

The Hornet

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Late night with craving lettermen

Got the munchies? Live the late night munchie madness at Safeway — the home of the Zinger, Zot and Funyun. Read about it on page 24.

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The Hornet

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Guest commentary

When all else fails, confuse 'em and abuse 'em

by Jay Thornall

We are talking bureaucratic standard operating procedure for CSUS administrators. Let's take one case at hand. Let's explore Associate Dean of Students Shirley Uplinger's handling of the ASI senate chair qualifications issue.

On Oct. 26, 1987, ASI vice chair requested that Ms. Uplinger officially check the current senate chair's "qualifications to hold office in accordance with the ASCSUS Constitution." After serious deliberation, Ms. Uplinger replied on Nov. 3 that "...until the ASCSUS provides me with a constitutional interpretation specifically addressing the above issues, I will not be able to provide you the information requested" (emphasis added).

In light of this inability on behalf of the associate dean of students to comply with the vice chair's request, Ms. Uplinger suggested that this issue be pursued with the ASI Board of Justice, by quoting the ASI Constitution: "The Board of Justice shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving questions of disagreements as to constitutionality...." She later suggested to involved parties that the BOJ can work if given a chance.

Simple, right? Not quite. In an ASI Board of Judicial Appeals decision dated Feb. 7, 1986, the BOJA, which included the former CSUS Dean of Students Tim Comstock,

'Is chancellor policy, or CSU policy, not university policy?'

Dean must have the power to interpret the Constitution whenever necessary in the execution of his administrative responsibilities."

Oops. Does this mean that Ms. Uplinger simply didn't deem it "necessary" to interpret the constitution in this recent case? Or, was it simply more convenient, in this case, to have the ASI interpret it for her, since the outcome of ASI's interpretation is favorably predictable, in the vested interest of the university, and contrary to established precedent on a similar judicial case. To the CSUS bureaucracy, this means no inconsistency, no accountability.

It gets worse. The BOJA decision went on to state: "...The Dean has the power to determine whether a decision of student government including a provision of the Constitution is consistent with University policy...." Does this mean that Ms. Uplinger found the senate chair's qualifications consistent with university policy, since she refused to rule on the request, or investigate the matter further?

I doubt it. According to John Schweig's article, entitled "ASI fails to comply with

1987: "Current Senate Chair John Kelly does not meet those two criteria [in SA72-97] and would be ineligible for his office if they were in effect at CSUS." Is chancellor policy, or CSU policy, not university policy?

The chancellor's policy is outlined in SA 72-97, entitled "Minimal Criteria for Qualifications for Student Officers." However, according to Dean of Students David Raske, "It is my understanding that our campus has not incorporated these minimum criteria [SA 72-097] into operating policies within ASI nor did CSUS issue a policy to comply with the memorandum." Yet, the BOJA decision states: "...no statutory impediment exists to regarding the memo [SA 72-97] as a university policy binding on the association [ASI]."

Starting to get confused? It gets better! Remember, Ms. Uplinger suggested that the vice chair take her concerns to the Board of Justice. Well, it doesn't currently exist—not enough members. But, that's not all. In a ruling sent to CSUS President Gerth, overruling the 1986 BOJ decision to invalidate the February 1986 fee increase election and recommend approval to the chancellor, former Dean of Students Tim Comstock stated: "The ASI judicial process proved very cumbersome, time-consuming and, ultimately, unworkable."

Comstock further states: "The ASI judiciary has rarely been used and has never estab-

New bookstore to open for spring semester

Nancie Bryan
Staff Writer

Standing in line for books during the first week of classes will still be a problem even after the new Hornet Bookstore opens for business in January.

While the move to the remodeled building will allow for more space and more registers, bookstore manager Elroy Littlefield explained that the problems of long lines during the first week of class will never disappear.

"The bookstore will be open approximately mid-January," Littlefield said.

Whether students will be able to purchase books before the beginning of instruction has not yet determined. Officials are hoping students will be able to start purchasing one week prior to instruction.

"Construction on the first two floors of the bookstore has been completed with only isolated little things on the third floor left to be done," Littlefield said.

Without the Get Booked Early Program next semester, students will be standing in long lines to purchase books, he explained.

More than 23,000 square feet have been added to the original two-story building. The first two floors will be used for textbooks and supplies, and the third floor will be used to house the Hornet Foundation.

Originally the bookstore was scheduled to be finished in July of this year, but according to Executive Director Dale Brostrom of the Hornet Foundation, delay was unavoidable.

"When you get a project of this kind," said Brostrom, "there are a lot of unknowns, especially when you are expanding an older structure."

At the beginning of this semester, completion was set for January. Now, however, only the first two floors will be ready at the beginning of spring semester. Completion of the third floor is expected later in the spring semester.

"We will get a better feel for exact dates as we progress," Littlefield said.

Union workers on strike were thought to be the reasons for the delay, according to some students, but Littlefield explained this wasn't the case.

Police stake out lots to prevent car thefts

Timothy C. Regoli
Staff Writer

A dramatic increase in automobile thefts at CSUS has prompted campus police to stake out all parking lots in unmarked cars.

"We've made two arrests recently since the stake outs began," Crime Prevention Officer Carl Perry said. "We're experimenting with different tactical maneuvers on account of this disastrous semester."

Twenty-eight cars have been stolen on campus this semester, a number that has doubled since last semester, Perry said.

Vehicle thefts in the Sacramento area have increased as much as 30 percent over last year's rate, according to police officials. The thefts have soared partly because of the high cost of cars and replacement parts.

"Most of the cars stolen have been recovered," said Perry. "The recovery rate is somewhere between 60 and 70 percent. Primarily, the thieves are after the stereos."

Perry said that most of the thefts on campus have taken place between noon and 8 p.m. in various locations. What makes CSUS so vulnerable is the fact that there are no gates or fences, therefore parking lots are easily accessible.

The number of auto burglaries at CSUS has also risen, almost doubling this fall.

The California State Automobile Association recommends these preventive measures to help prevent auto thefts and burglaries.

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EPA lacks specific regulations for asbestos in CSU

Kristi Hickox
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a two-part series on asbestos and the hazards it poses to our campus community.

While the chancellor's office is attempting to deal with the problem of asbestos on CSU campuses, federal regulations only serve as guidelines.

According to JoAnne Betti, spokesperson for the physical planning division of the chancellor's office, "The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has issued federal and national requirements for K-12 (schools), but there are no specific regulations for our agency (CSU) or any other public agency or buildings."

A 1985 asbestos survey for the chancellor's office found friable (crumbling asbestos capable of entering the air mass) asbestos in buildings on most older campus.

CSUS had several sites within the danger levels (more than 1 percent asbestos found in air and bulk samples taken according to EPA guidelines), but most are areas with which students and faculty personnel wouldn't come in contact.

Peter Roddy, director of envi-

ronmental health and safety at CSUS, said the dangerous areas are in ventilation and crawl spaces and would affect the workers in those areas if not removed.

Roddy said he didn't think "popcorn" or sprayed-on asbestos ceilings and vinyl asbestos tile were included in the study. Both forms are considered non-friable (safe if undamaged or undisturbed).

"We still have vinyl asbestos tile (on campus), if we have a floor tile pop loose, we will replace that tile so the presentation isn't poor," Roddy said. He said that to remove the balance of that room at a figure of about \$5 minimum per square foot would be prohibitive costs.

Opinions vary as to what exposure is considered safe. Peter Roddy, director of environmental health and safety at CSUS, said "Opinions would vary depending upon the viewpoint taken... economic versus the standard scientific viewpoint."

Roddy said the economic thrust would consider the cost to remove non-friable asbestos, exposure being non-existent unless it becomes damaged through remodeling, wear and tear or through a ventilation system blowing against it, whereas the other person is using the standard scientific

approach in which there is no safe level of exposure to any known carcinogen.

Roddy said, "Until all asbestos is removed, the EPA will probably continue to propagate new regulations that require a more active involvement from management and institutions."

Several studies show asbestos is unsafe at any level. Dose-response relationships have been found between asbestos exposure and asbestosis (progressive lung disease by fibrosis or scarring of the lung tissue), lung cancer and peritoneal mesothelioma (a rare form of cancer of the lining of the lungs and abdominal cavities). This means an increase in asbestos exposure increases the risk of disease. No safe level or "threshold" of asbestos exposure has been demonstrated, according to some studies.

Government documents from 1984 revealed that "evidence linking asbestos to fatal cancers has been available for over half a century, and yet government efforts to confront a virtual public health emergency are still in the most primitive stages."

According to James J. Florio, chairman of the subcommittee on commerce, transportation and tourism, House of Representatives, 98th Congress, 2nd session,

Sep. 26, 1984, "asbestos is an undisputed human carcinogen and is perhaps the most deadly and most feared toxic substance currently contaminating our environment."

The potential hazards did not become known until 1977, when elevated levels of airborne asbestos fibers in buildings were detected.

Two years later, the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer listed asbestos as one of 18 known cancer causing substances.

The fact that asbestos has been used for years, and is still being

mined and used in manufacturing brake pads and certain roofing materials, only compounds the problem.

So far the government has taken steps regarding the handling and removal of asbestos from K-12 schools and is currently involved in thousands of cases of federal shipyard workers who contracted fatal cancers while working with asbestos during and after World War II.

The first federal rule concerning asbestos abatement (removal) called for compliance by June 28, 1983, and required public and

Please see ASBESTOS, page 12



Sprayed on insulation behind a suspended ceiling, such as the one pictured, is inaccessible but not enclosed; thus release of friable asbestos into the room could occur.

It is always springtime in CSUS' crowded greenhouse

Julie Cardenas
Editorial Staff

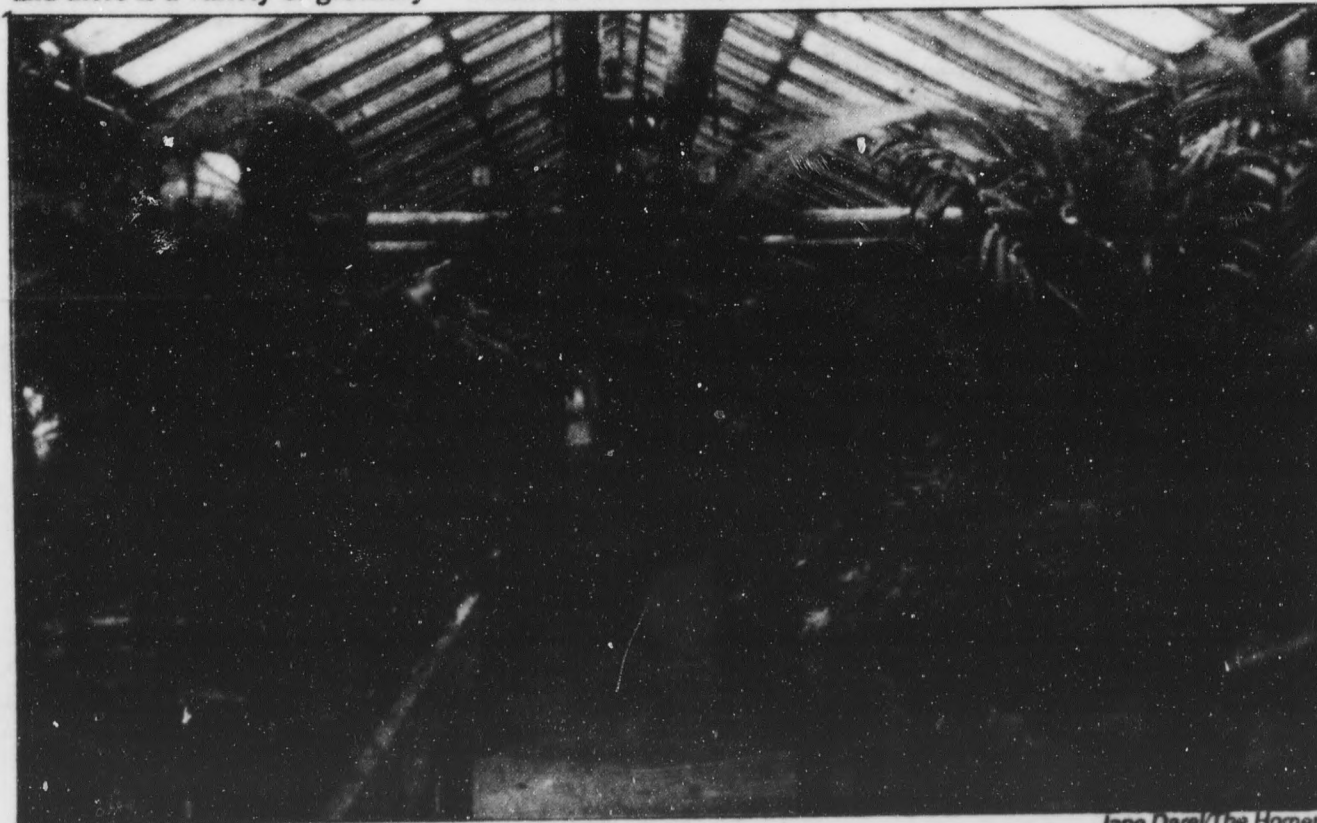
For those who are tired of the winter cold, why not step into the CSUS greenhouse. Temperatures inside can reach up to 80 degrees, and there is a variety of greenery

to catch the eye of most students.

Upon entering the greenhouse, located near the soon-to-be-completed Hornet Bookstore, a visitor is greeted by rooms to the right and left containing an array of foliage. If the same visitor dares to venture a bit further, he will hear

the faint sound of a radio and soon Don Agostinelli, the greenhouse caretaker, will appear.

"The greenhouse basically contains a botanical collection," explained Agostinelli, "showing a variety of types of plants and the habitats they'd fit into."



Jane Dare/The Hornet

The CSUS greenhouse contains a botanical collection 'showing a variety of types of plants, and the habitats they'd fit into,' according to greenhouse caretaker Don Agostinelli.

Agostinelli has been in charge of the CSUS greenhouse for the past six years. Before coming to CSUS, he worked for a commercial nursery. "It's a nice job," said Agostinelli. "I have a work study student with me this semester, other than him, usually I'm on my own in here."

Agostinelli explained that several CSUS biology classes use the material grown in the greenhouse.

"Most of the classes use the material for labs or for demonstration purposes," he said.

Agostinelli also said that off-campus groups often visit the greenhouse. These groups include local elementary, junior high and high school students.

"We had at least 300 people visit during this past River City Days," added Agostinelli.

Agostinelli said that the greenhouse collection includes a number of extinct plants in their natural habitat and a few endangered species as well.

"For example we have representatives of almost every kind of insectivorous plants," he explained.

Agostinelli said he obtains his plants from other universities, individual people and botanical gardens.

"I spend very little money on plants," he said, "the majority I spend is for feed."

The CSUS greenhouse is 20 years old, according to Agostinelli, but he is quick to note that it is "still holding up pretty well."

Agostinelli said that the building is "very well laid out," but that he could use a bit more space.

"We're kind of crowded in here right now," observed Agostinelli, "but this is one of the few greenhouses you can walk through, and make a circle."

Agostinelli said the greenhouse can accommodate a class of as many as 20 people at one time.

Agostinelli, however, added that the greenhouse should have better access to parking.

"The coin lots are a long way from here," he said, "and when older people visit I feel guilty."

"In fact a lot of people don't even realize we're here," said Agostinelli, "but that's not so bad either."

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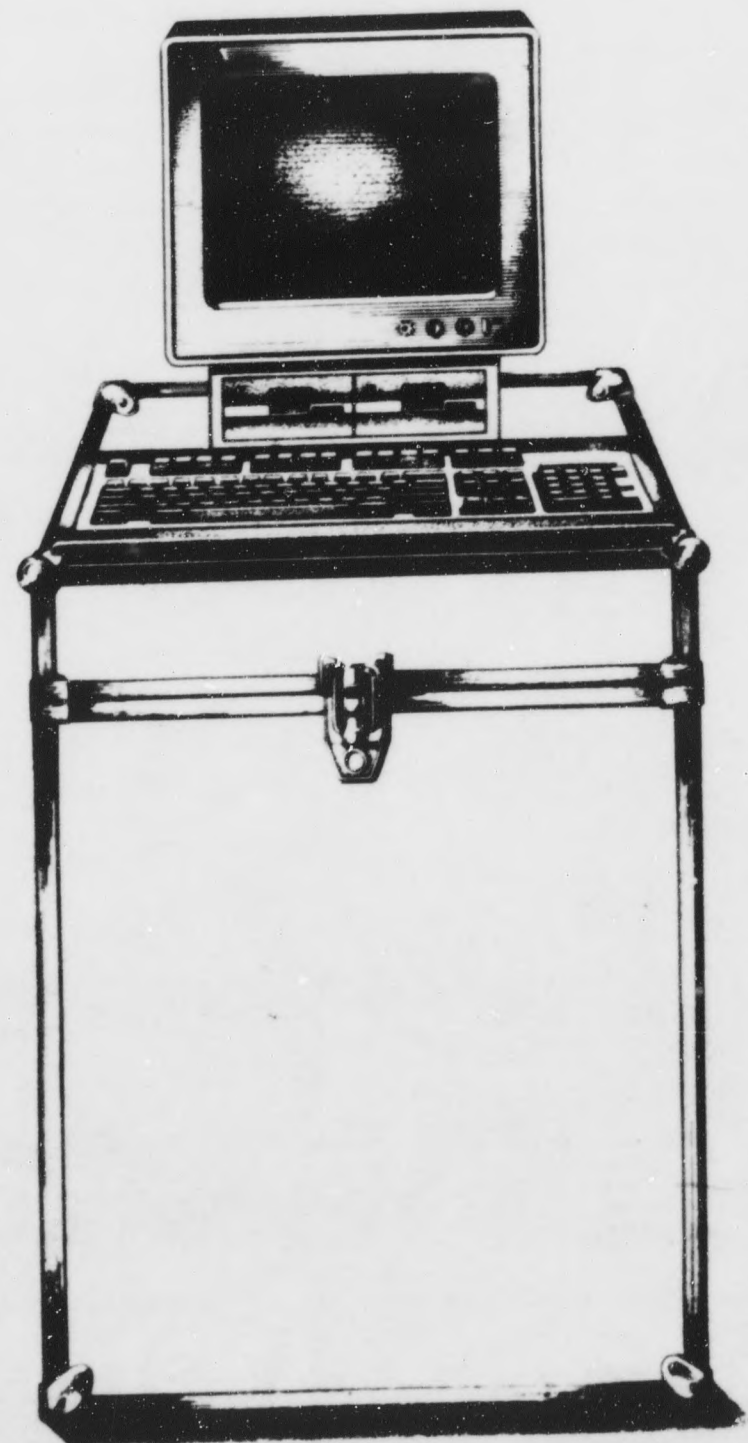
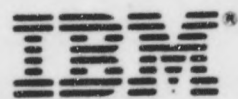
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Board of Inquiry hears ASI election complaints

John Schweig
Staff Writer

The Board of Inquiry of the Associated Students Inc. elections committee ruled against all complainants except one last Friday after a hearing to examine complaints about last month's elections.

The one affirmative ruling came for Colin Mack, an unsuccessful candidate for a senate seat from the School of Engineering and Computer Science, who complained that voters were allowed to vote for candidates from schools other than their own.

Mack was the only CARE candidate or

supporter to file an elections complaint. He was also the only CARE candidate to lose during the elections.

The elections committee ruled that after checking on Mack's allegations they would "consider calling for a new election in the School of Engineering (and Computer Science)."

The other complaints were based on a variety of concerns including elections coordinator Leannah Padilla's controversial sticker ruling, ASI Executive Vice President Todd Rehfsuss' being allowed to grade a confidential candidates test and the failure of the elections committee to follow the statutory timeline for the elections.

The Board of Inquiry decisions on those complaints mostly stated that the accusations were true but that "the Committee does not believe that this affected the candidates, the voters or the outcome of the election."

Concerning the complaint that Rehfsuss was allowed to grade, and therefore see, the test, the committee stated that considering the "sensitive nature" of the test, only members of the elections committee would have access to the tests in the future. Rehfsuss had admitted to this allegation and apologized at the inquiry hearing.

One complaint the committee skirted was the charge that writing on the ballots by

the elections committee had damaged the elections process.

This concern was addressed in two different complaints. One listed the elections committee as the defendant and therefore the elections committee referred it to another ASI judicial body, The Board of Justice. But the other complaint which spoke about ballot marking was answered fully except for the ballot-marking question. Padilla had said at the hearing that this part would be answered, although she first said it would not be.

Mack's complaint about the wrong bal-

Please see ELECTIONS, page 12

Committee assigned to review handling of ASI test

John Schweig
Staff Writer

Associate Dean of Students Shirley Uplinger announced at the Dec. 2 Associated Students Inc. meeting that an investigative committee has been formed to review "the manner in which the constitution test was given."

This committee was requested by ASI President Kevin Mencarelli "in light of the allegations

(about the constitution test) which have been recently expressed by CSUS students."

These allegations include unfair grading of the tests and unauthorized persons reviewing and grading the test.

The constitution test is an exam about the structure and operations of ASI which each candidate for ASI office must pass to have his or her name on the ballot. During the most recent elections, two weeks

ago, all of the candidates in one party, CARE, passed the test and were placed on the ballot. Conversely, only one person from any opposing party passed it.

This incongruity caused members of those opposing parties to accuse the person in charge of the testing, elections coordinator Leannah Padilla, of biased handling and grading of the tests. Padilla is a supporter of CARE, according to persons from both

sides. Padilla has said, though, that she "knows of no parties."

Uplinger instituted Mencarelli's suggested makeup of the committee: a faculty member, a staff member and a student.

Mencarelli also suggested the members of the committee be "as removed from the issues as possible." To this end, Uplinger said she chose people with no professed involvement with ASI.

For the committee, Uplinger

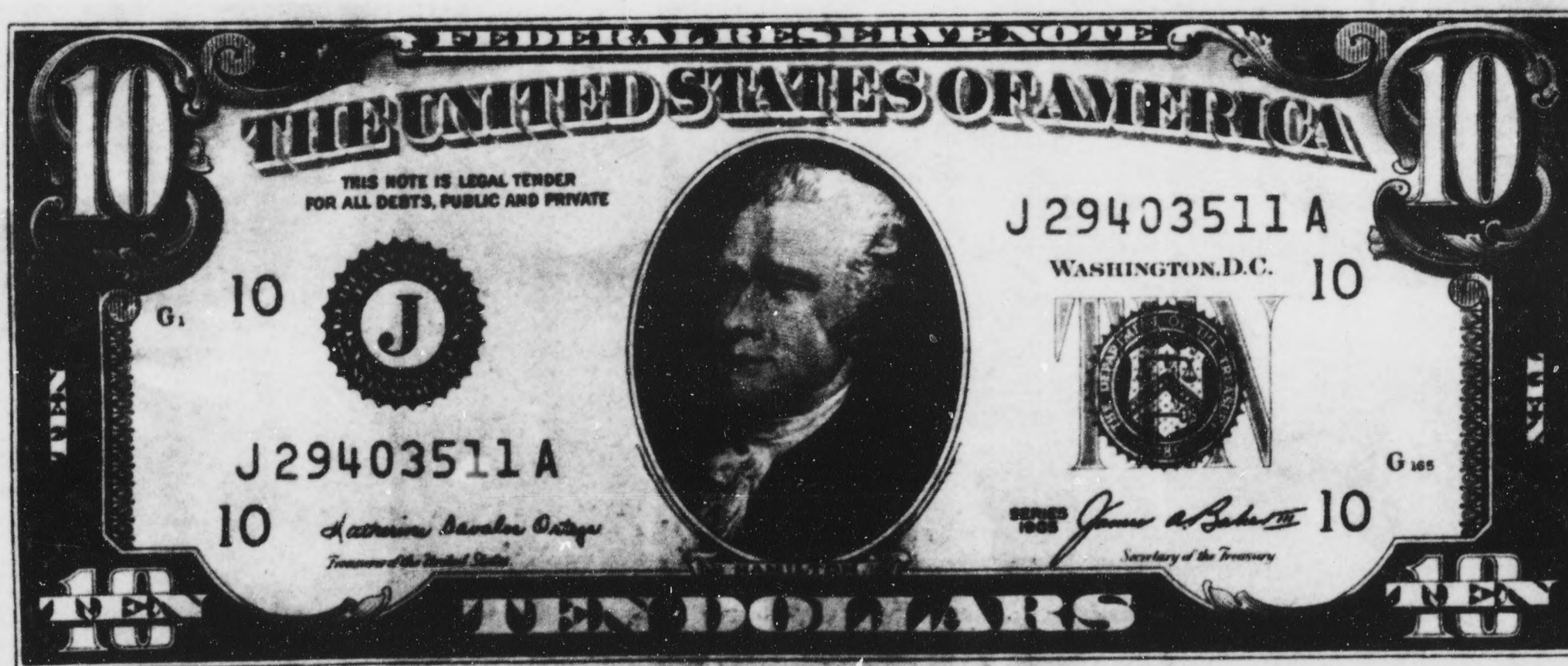
chose Dr. Donald Craper, professor in the School of Business; Jim Warren, student affairs administrator; and Jim Baker, a student and former ASI president.

The committee met first for an hour on Dec. 2, Uplinger said, and were scheduled to meet again on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Uplinger said she had briefed the committee members on what

Please see TEST, page 9

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Woodlake Village

Apartments lack adequate parking; students unhappy

Helen Davis
Staff Writer

Woodlake Village Apartments advertises "country club living at a price you can afford," and offers potential residents covered parking, among other things.

But students are not happy at this 648-unit housing community on Bicentennial Circle near Howe and Folsom. Some of them are scared.

According to Barbara Baird, a Woodlake Village resident and CSUS student, the community does not have adequate parking. Many students must park outside the community and walk to their apartments. Women coming in late and walking home alone in the dark feel frightened, she said.

Complex manager Dorie King said the complex put in two new lights the first week in December. Management is also investigating the community grounds to find dark spots. King said management will provide additional illumination in areas that could pose a risk to residents.

Students who do not want to walk can park illegally near their apartments. But they risk having their cars towed and being charged towing fees that vary unpredictably from \$20 to \$155, Baird said.

King said parking regulations are being enforced more rigorously now than in the

past. The fire department warned the complex to provide the legally required fire lanes at all times. Early this semester, illegally parked cars prevented fire trucks from reaching a small fire at the complex.

Any car double parked or parked in a fire lane will be towed, King said. The differing tow fees come about because different towing conditions require different services to move a car, and sometimes owners are charged for storage as well as towing.

"I live here, I should be able to park," said Dawn Cole, another resident.

The complex has 1,134 covered parking places for the 648 units, a little less than two spaces for each apartment, King said. Less than half of the units have just one bedroom; 24 have three bedrooms. Students will often have more roommates than there are bedrooms, drastically reducing the ratio of parking spaces to residents.

Additional parking is available on Bicentennial Circle outside the community guard gate, according to King. But people who are afraid to walk alone resort to double parking, parking in fire lanes or leaving their cars behind a roommate's car in their unit's assigned covered spaces. They often get towed.

Beth Dixon, whose car was towed, was charged \$105 to get it back.

"I am nervous walking at night," she said.

'I live here, I should be able to park.'

—Dawn Cole

Men have reason to park illegally as well. In mid-October, CSUS student John Leach parked behind his roommate's car in their assigned covered space. He said he ran inside to change clothes. An neighbor came to get him when the tow truck arrived, but Leach's car was hooked up for towing when he came out.

"I was only (parked) there 10 minutes," he said. Leach paid \$20 to get his car unhooked.

Giovanno Savsero's car was towed when he was visiting friends at the complex. The management does not allow visitor parking after 3:15 p.m. because it ties up the uncovered spaces that residents should be able to use, King said.

Savsero said his car was towed to a spot outside the security gate, although the driver was asked to wait for Savsero to come get his car while it was still on the community property. Savsero's towing tab was \$60.

According to King, management is doing what it can to relieve the parking difficulties. She said the complex added 50

new spaces recently and, weather permitting, will repaint parking lines in the assigned parking areas by the middle of December. The new lines should permit about 20 more spaces.

She said long-term plans for reducing the parking problem include building a new lot.

"We are trying to negotiate with Grubb and Ellis to purchase the vacant lot east of the complex," she said.

She said she hopes more spaces provided by a new lot would provide better parking for the residents in the eastern half of the complex, where parking is the worst at the moment. Providing those residents more spaces would keep them from competing with the rest of the residents for parking.

In the meantime, King said, management will concentrate on improving lighting. In addition to projects now underway, the complex is considering lighting Bicentennial Circle by putting lights on the complex's street-side buildings.

"When I got here, I was appalled at safety problems with people parking in the street," said King who is a new manager at the complex.

She said the complex has hired a guard to walk a patrol beat on Bicentennial during the hours of 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. in response to the rash of automobile break-ins in the area.

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'Cemetery of Remembrance' to be set up on South Lawn

Timothy Furey
Staff Writer

As part of International Human Rights Week, a Cemetery of Remembrance will be set up on the South Lawn of the University Union on Dec. 10, to symbolize people who have died, been tortured or disappeared throughout the world in violation of their human rights.

According to Stephen Souza, newly elected member of the Associated Students Inc. senate and member of Amnesty International USA Davis chapter, the cemetery will consist of about 150 white crosses representing nations around the world, which the United Nations Human Rights Commission has determined violate the human rights of its citizens.

These violations include incarceration without charges, torture and use of the death penalty, which the United States practices. "This still has the potential of sending innocent people to their death," Souza said.

Each cross will have a sign by it which explains the country and violations which they represent, he said.

This is in conjunction with an eight day "Imprisonment For Freedom," sponsored by the Davis chapter of Amnesty International USA, which runs from Dec. 3 through Dec. 10 at UC Davis.

This features a symbolic prison cell being continuously manned by local citizens representing specific prisoners of conscience

throughout the world, according to Colin Swift head of Hillel House and representative of the Davis chapter.

There will also be tables set up near the cell to allow people to write letters to the leaders of countries identified as human rights violators, urging them to release the prisoners of conscience being represented each day, Swift said.

According to Swift, on Dec. 3, more than 350 letters and postcards were written by people including one by 1986 Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel, who spoke Dec. 3 at UC Davis.

These letters will be mailed directly to the countries involved, but the number of letters sent will be forwarded to Amnesty International's main office to be

recorded, Souza said.

This event has been supported by a broad spectrum of groups including Hillel House, the Jewish Student Union and the Davis Young College Republicans, Swift said.

"This is designed to show not only symbolic support for human rights, but also real action towards achieving them," Souza said.

Future ban of bikes and skateboards on campus

Timothy Furey
Staff Writer

CSUS is progressing toward an eventual ban of bicycle and skateboard riding on campus, according to Carl Perry, CSUS crime prevention officer.

According to Perry, the university decided on a ban following a recommendation from the Public Safety Advisory Committee, which consists of staff, faculty and student representatives.

The committee was responding to complaints received concerning accidents involving pedestrians and bicyclists and skateboarders.

Perry said most accidents have not been serious. "What has saved us is that most students are pretty agile," he said.

According to a report compiled by Ginger Manz of the environmental health and safety office, the Student Health Center reported 14 injury accidents on the CSUS campus, between Jan. 1 and Nov. 30 involving bicyclists. These include one bicyclist injured riding into a wall while avoiding a pedestrian and another hurt riding in the lobby of Jenkins Hall.

These figures do not represent all accidents on campus, only those reported by the Student Health Center.

After the ban, campus police will be able issue citations to violators, Perry said, but actual monetary penalties have yet to be established.

Bicycles will most likely be allowed only on the perimeter roadway and on specifically designated bikeways, Perry said.

The first step toward the ban came when the

university instructed campus police to seek authority from the Sacramento County Municipal Court for using provisions of the vehicle code to enforce a ban on skateboards and bicycles on campus, Perry said.

Once authority is granted, officers will begin to warn bicyclists and skateboarders of the impending ban.

The next step will be to place signs throughout the campus which tell of the ban. The university police have the signs already, but must wait till funds are allocated to install them on campus. This will probably take place next semester, Perry said.

Once signs are in place informing students of the ban, officers will begin issuing citations to offenders.

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NEWS CALENDAR

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Donations of canned goods are being taken now through Christmas at the CSUC Army ROTC office, upstairs in the Public Service Building. For more information, call 278-6794.

Mathematics Diagnostic Tests

The mathematics and statistics department requires a passing score on a diagnostic test for all students planning to enroll in the following courses: Math 2, 9, 11, 22, 23, 26A, 29, 30, 107A, or Statistics 1. Tests dates and times are listed in Footnote 32 of the Spring 1988 class schedule. Deadline for taking diagnostic tests is Jan. 29.

Soroptimist Club Awards

Applications for the Soroptimist Club's Training Awards Program are available in the PASAR office. Applications must be completed by Dec 15. The cash award of approximately \$250 is to assist undergraduate women in obtaining training and/or education to enter or re-enter the labor market. PASAR is located in Room 111A of the Student Service Center. Ask for Claudia.

Test

Continued from page 6

to look for during their investigation by giving them copies of complaints filed about the elections and of relevant *Hornet* articles.

Uplinger said she did not know the scope of concerns about the test that the committee would attempt to answer, but she was sure that they would at least be comparing all the tests to see if they were graded the same.

Another question the committee may look into is whether the confidentiality of the test was sacrificed when Leannah Padilla allowed ASI Financial Vice President Todd Rehffuss, one of the campaign managers of CARE, to grade one of the tests. Rehffuss has admitted this happened.

Yet, a few days after that happened, Padilla wrote a letter to Senator Diane Loewe saying that Loewe could not have access to see the tests as she had requested.

"This decision," Padilla wrote, "is based on the need to protect the integrity of the elections system and to minimize any conflict of interest that may arise from directors having privileged information which may influence the results of the upcoming election or any future election."

The Modernity of Revolution

Dr. Harry Eckstein, chair of the department of politics and society at UC Irvine, will speak on "The Modernity of Revolution" at noon today in Room 232 of the social science building. Dr. Eckstein was formerly on faculty at Harvard and Princeton universities, and was editor of *World Politics* from 1960 through 1971.

Real Estate Scholarships

The Sacramento Board of Realtors will award two scholarships of \$750 each, and one of \$1,000. To be eligible, a student must be at least a sophomore. Applications available in department of organizational behavior and environment office, Room 2028 of the business building. Deadline to apply is Feb. 19.

Jupiter and Moons to be Viewed

Jupiter and its moons, more clearly visible this fall than in the past 12 years, may be viewed from the astronomical observatory at CSUS on Friday, Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. Viewing is free and open to the public, but will not take place if the sky is overcast. For further information, call 278-7561.

Internships

California lottery funds designated for student internships in community service are available this spring to students desiring to intern in selected elementary schools. Placements will provide students with opportunity to work with a team of CSUS faculty, students, teachers and administrators in a multi-cultural setting. For more information, call 278-7018.

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Learning practical Spanish

Professor travels the world accompanied by students

Julie Cardenas
Editorial Staff

Madrid, Rome, Lisbon, Puerto Vallarta. These are only a few of the places to which CSUS Spanish professor Jorge Santana ventures during his summer and winter breaks from school. Santana, however, does not travel alone. He is generally accompanied by at

least 35 students.

For the past 15 years, Santana has conducted more than 20 tours to Mexico, Spain and other parts of Europe.

"It's a great way to escape the summer heat and the intercession cold," Santana explained.

Santana's tours are a part of the CSUS foreign language department's ongoing study pro-

'In (classes during the semester) we deal with culture as theory, but on the tours we partake directly in this culture.'

—Jorge Santana

grams to Spain, Mexico and Peru.

Santana, teaching at CSUS since 1972, said that his trips often consist of both a travel and a study session and that participating students can earn from 3 to 9 academic units.

"There are basically two types of students who participate," noted Santana. "Those who go for the language training and those who go for the cultural experience."

"As a result of their experience," he added, "the students often discover many of the good traits of the countries we visited, as well as come to appreciate the American way of life we take for granted."

Santana said that he, and the other professors who participate in the tours, are in charge of making most of the arrangements.

"This approach gives us more control," explained Santana, "and we're not held by a structured program."

Although Santana teaches civilization and culture classes of Spain and Mexico during the semester, the tours enable his students to actually experience the culture.

"In these classes we deal with culture as theory," he said, "but on the tours we partake directly in this culture." According to Santana, however, the students are not the only ones who benefit from these annual excursions. "They enable me to keep current in my field," said Santana, "not only linguistically, but culturally as well."

Last summer Santana had plenty of opportunity to "keep current" after spending two months in Europe. First he conducted a short tour of central Europe, as well as Southern Spain, and then he ended the trip with a tour of Northern Spain and Portugal.

"This past summer the group was very close," observed Santana. "We became like a family. After living so close for so many days, we got to know the different traits of each person. Some good, some bad."

Santana said that the tour participants generally come from a wide variety of backgrounds.

"The groups generally include not only students, but people who want to join a university group," Santana explained. "Some are

teenagers, some are adults."

Santana said that prior to leaving for one of the tours, he must begin making arrangements for the following year's programs.

"I always try to visit one or two new places that I haven't visited before," said Santana.

Santana, a native of Mexico, has several programs planned for next year. He and a professor from Cuyamaca College in San Diego, Dr. Ezequiel Cardenas, will conduct an intensive Spanish seminar in Puerto Vallarta from Jan. 2 through 16, 1988.

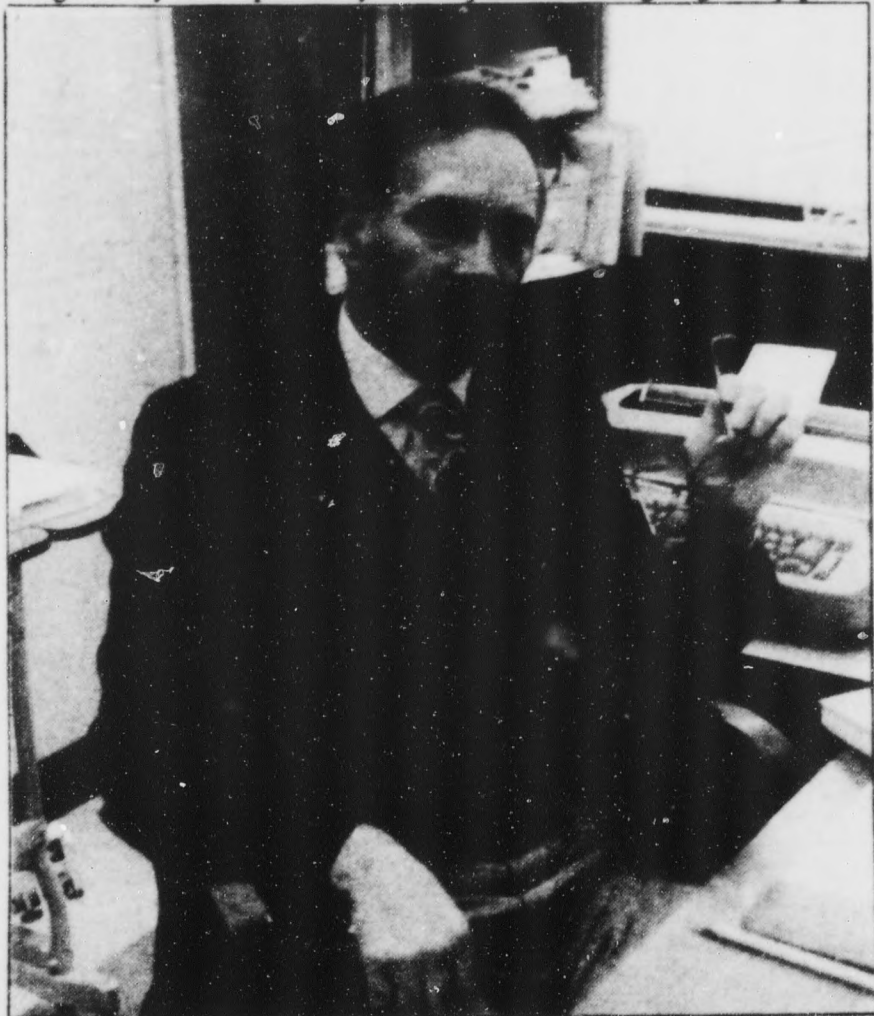
Next summer Santana said he will also be in charge of a tour of Southern Spain, and three weeks later he and Cardenas plan to conduct a three week tour of Mexico.

"We plan to go snorkeling in Cancun," explained Santana, "and we will visit different Indian cultures such as the Aztec, Mayan and Tarascan."

"It should be an excellent trip given the dollar's buying power," observed Santana, "considering the recent devaluation of the Mexican peso."

Santana said that anyone interested in taking a trip should contact him, since he will undoubtedly be planning other programs.

"This is a job I would never trade," Santana said of his teaching career. "I have the opportunity to do extensive traveling as a fringe benefit."



Jane Dare/The Hornet

CSUS Spanish professor Jorge Santana has conducted more than 20 tours to Spain, Mexico and other parts of Europe during the past 15 years.



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Grads work for Peace Corps in developing countries

Nancie Bryan
Staff Writer

For more 25 years CSUS graduates have been Peace Corps volunteers in developing nations and making history an inch at a time.

After graduation, volunteers serve a two-year assignment in a third-world country wherever they are needed most.

Volunteers are required to take a 10-week training program to prepare them for the skill that is required of them or to teach them the language spoken in the country they will be working in.

Sacramento area and CSUS Peace Corps representative Anne McCormick said, "It's an experience you won't get elsewhere." She added, "It's an incredible opportunity to be taken advantage of."

Despite the rigors of Peace Corps life, more the nine out of 10 volunteers say they would do it again. This may sound remark-

able, but then so are the people who have become Peace Corps volunteers. Since 1961, more than 100,000 Americans have served — excluding the 5,000 who serve today.

McCormick is a business major who graduated from the University of San Francisco in 1981. She is currently working on her master's degree in Spanish at CSUS and served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the French-speaking country of Gabon, located on the continent of Africa.

McCormick used techniques from her business degree to teach math to 7th and 8th grade students in this under-developed country.

"I found the experience exhilarating and challenging," McCormick said. The 29-year-old student said she'd probably do it again in a South American country so she could use her Spanish-speaking skills.

According to McCormick, applicants don't have to be gradu-

ating student to become a Peace Corps volunteer.

"Usually the applicant must have a degree or a proven technical skill," McCormick said.

Volunteers must be 18 years or older, although it is rare for an applicant younger than 21 to have the required skills. There is no upper age limit, so a student can wait several years after graduation to join the Peace Corps.

A person should start applying for the Peace Corps at least nine months before time they wish to leave. This would allow optimum time for processing the application. It is possible, however, to leave as early as three months after applying, depending upon an applicant's skill and the immediate openings.

McCormick said she will counsel any undergraduate students to help them become better candidates when they apply for the corps.

Most applicants she receives

are from CSUS, according to McCormick. Since September of this year, 80 percent of applications given out were to students from CSUS.

Out of six students nominated to the corps this semester, four either graduated last May or will graduate sometime this year. How many CSUS students have actu-

ally applied to the corps this semester could not be tabulated at this time.

The general outline for processing and placing applicants is a person-to-person interview with matching the applicants skills and interests to general skill areas

Please see PEACE, page 12

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The 1987 Beyond War Award honored the Peace Corps on Dec. 6.

Nuclear weapons physicist says testing is unnecessary

Timothy C. Regoli
Staff Writer

A nuclear-weapons physicist from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory spoke here Dec. 3 on how the modernization of nuclear weapons is leading to a "runaway arms race."

Hugh DeWitt, who is regarded as the leading internal critic of the role the Livermore Lab plays in the nuclear arms race, specifically believes that continued nuclear testing is unnecessary for ensuring the reliability of the U.S. nuclear stockpile.

"From my 31 years on the laboratory staff, I have evolved from being essentially an apolitical research physicist into a critic," DeWitt said. "I've been active for

the past 12 years in efforts with other scientists in other countries to bring the nuclear arms race under some kind of control."

This theoretical physicist has written and spoken on how American nuclear tests are basically for the development of new strategic weapons. These new weapons, such as Star Wars, will supposedly keep the United States militarily ahead of the Soviet Union. However, DeWitt warned, this outlook will surely enormously accelerate the nuclear arms race.

"The Soviets will certainly not stand still while the Americans develop a nuclear shield in addition to maintaining their present large offensive nuclear capability," DeWitt said. "The Soviets will make every effort to upgrade in quantity and quality

their own defensive program."

DeWitt said that a test ban before Congress would stop the development of new weapons, but putting a halt to new weapon production conflicts with the views inside the weapons laboratories.

"The people at the laboratory feel that nuclear weapons are essential to the national security, and they feel they must keep doing it," DeWitt said.

"They have the same attitude as Oliver North when he was in the White House. They believe that they have a very special mission to develop nuclear weapons. They know the answers, they know they are right. They sincerely believe that their products will protect us."

The Lawrence Livermore National


Laboratory in Berkeley, one of the two U.S. weapons design laboratories, is a major force in driving and perpetuating the nuclear arms race, according to DeWitt. And it isn't because of money. Unlike Lockheed, General Dynamics and all the other aerospace industries, the labs are public; they do not make a profit. But they do want to stay in business.

The weapons-labs people, said DeWitt, have great influence with the higher levels of the US government. They speak to Washington in scientific and technical language which goes over the heads of the politicians. Congress listens with respect as the directors seem to be being objective, but are in fact promoting their desire for ongoing weapons development.



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OTHERS AVAILABLE

Kelly must reveal how many units he took last spring

John Schweig
Staff Writer

A judge ruled Dec. 3 that Associated Students Inc. Senate Chair John Kelly would have to reveal how many units he completed last spring because a group of ex-senators is charging in court that Kelly is academically unqualified to hold office.

Forces opposing Kelly and his decisions as senate chair have been claiming all semester that Kelly is unqualified to be

senate chair.

Because Kelly completed only six units last semester and will have to display that fact to Judge Robert Warren of Sacramento Superior Court, those forces are hoping that Kelly will be ruled ineligible to be senate chair.

Their argument that Kelly's record would make him ineligible has been unsuccessfully argued to Associate Dean of Students Shirley Uplinger already this semester. Uplinger said in response that due to the

vagueness of the constitution she could not determine when Kelly's term of office began and, thus, whether his records for the spring even mattered.

This case is being pushed by five ex-senators who were removed from their offices this past summer by Kelly, who ruled that the three senators each compiled three absences from senate meetings. These absences statutorily dictated their dismissal.

In their motion to the court, the ex-sena-

tors accused Kelly of "fraudulent and dishonest acts, gross abuse of authority and discretion with reference to the corporation, and for breach of his duty to serve in good faith."

Kelly is unconcerned about the case, saying it would not affect his decisions that he has already made, specifically the dismissal of the five senators.

"They're attacking me personally," Kelly said.

Asbestos

Continued from page 4

private elementary and secondary schools in the United States to inspect all school buildings for the presence of friable asbestos, to take airborne samples and to keep records of action taken.

Friable asbestos applies to asbestos that can be pulverized, crumbled or reduced and hand pressure, and was most generally used as insulation.

No definitive action was taken by the government, until the Asbestos School Hazard Abatement Act of 1984, which established

loan and grant programs to aid schools with the removal of friable asbestos.

Florio said, "This is a terrifying fact since thousands of our schools built between WW II and the mid-seventies had asbestos in their insulation, ceilings and other areas."

The reason K-12 schools was the first area to come under federal regulation was due to the fact that children breathe at a faster rate than adults and would therefore breathe in more asbestos if it were in the air.

The EPA has concluded that adverse health effects of nonoccupational exposure to asbestos have been demonstrated, and scientific evidence has shown that asbestos-related diseases may not appear for 15-40 years after exposure.

Hearings before the subcommittee on commerce, transportation and tourism, House of Representatives, 98th Congress, 2nd session, Sept. 26, 1984, is a government document that contributed to the factual content of this story.

Elections

Continued from page 6

lots being given to voters was seconded at the hearing by Jay Thornall, a self-proclaimed "student advocate," who said that he believed that this happened in other schools as well. Mary McCollough, the elections director for the group who handled the elections, The League of Women Voters, said that she was unaware of this happening and that LWV practice was to check the major of the voter and give them a ballot

listing that school's candidates.

The newly elected candidates will become official ASI directors unless appeals of the elections committee's decisions are made.

Sources say these appeals will probably be made.

The appeals would have a two-fold purpose for parties opposing CARE. One, they would provide another chance for their cases to be ruled for favorably. Second, they would stall any new senators

from becoming official voting members, because appeals delay that status.

This strategy would prove advantageous for non-CARE complainants since once the new senators are seated, CARE will have a large majority of votes on the senate, possibly two-thirds, which is practically a ticket to pass any legislation desired by CARE, excepting the possibility of non-party line voting.

Peace

Continued from page 11

assigned to volunteers in the Peace Corps.

Once an applicant has had his skills and interests matched, McCormick can nominate him for possible candidacy to the Peace Corps.

A preliminary evaluation of the applicant is made about three weeks after nomination. Final decision is made in Washington D.C. The process is competitive and designed to ensure that Peace Corps volunteers not only have the technical skills they will need for their assignments, but the personal qualities necessary to work successfully in a cross-cultural environment.

Although volunteers do everything from nursing to road con-

struction, teaching is the biggest aspect of the job.

"You are always teaching," McCormick said.

She is the only Peace Corps representative in the Sacramento area and will process all CSUS student applications as well as those from the general public.

A Peace Corps open house will be held Jan. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Fremont Presbyterian Church located on Carlson Drive and H Street. Many returning Peace Corps volunteers will be on hand to discuss their experiences in the Peace Corps.

For more information regarding the Peace Corps, contact Anne McCormick at 929-7232 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

Thefts

Continued from page 3

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OPINION

Editorial

Padilla's impeachment hearing: ASI's opportunity to do what is right

The politics go on and on.

Thursday the ASI Senate may — and we stress MAY — consider the impeachment of elections coordinator Leannah Padilla.

The case against Padilla revolves around her alleged favoritism of the Concerned Accountable Responsibility to the Electorate, the student political party which will hold the reins of power when the new student senators are seated in January.

The litany of complaints against Padilla and the entire fall 1987 ASI elections is lengthy. There are complaints about the constitution test, complaints about last-minute procedural changes regarding stickers for write-in candidates, and complaints about an attempt by incumbent CARE executives to delete the position of one (non-CARE) senator elected in November.

The impeachment hearing is in doubt because an impeachment hearing — like other ASI related meetings — requires a quorum of senators. And it's likely that CARE senators will boycott the proceedings.

This would be a travesty.

During its tenure in office, CARE has been most vocal about the importance of following procedures and process. Last summer, CARE's John Kelly used his authority to remove five opposition senators from office when they refused to attend meetings.

His actions were taken to ensure the smooth running of government, he has said.

Is Thursday's hearing so different?

We think not.

If CARE is indeed Concerned, Accountable and Responsible, then its members have no choice but to attend the impeachment hearings. To do otherwise would only serve to further convince the public that justice is not being done.

Padilla deserves a hearing. She should have the opportunity to publicly answer to the charges against her.

The senate deserves the opportunity to make those charges. And the public deserves an honest, non-partisan decision by the senate.

This hearing is ASI's chance to prove that it is capable of cleaning up its own messes. But in order to truly come clean, all senators must open their minds and listen to the evidence. They must vote with their hearts, with their sense of what is right — not with their party ideologies.

Padilla's exploits as elections coordinator have created one enormous mess that desperately needs cleaning up. Get out the mops, senators.



Guest commentary

The 'Uplinger Commission': Inquiry, or hoax?

by Jay Thornall

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, CSUS Associate Dean of Students Shirley Uplinger announced at an ASI senate meeting the formulation of a "commission," which was reportedly established at the request of ASI President Mencarelli, in order to investigate student allegations of wrongdoing surrounding ASI constitution tests.

These tests are administered to all candidates for senate positions and must be passed in order for the candidate's name to appear on the ballot. If the test is failed, a prospective candidate must run as a write-in candidate, a considerably more difficult task — since voters must remember the name, be able to spell it, and follow the somewhat senseless instructions for filling in the ballot. If the candidate manages to overcome these obstacles, and actually wins as a write-in, the candidate must still pass the constitution test in order to assume his/her seat.

Several students raised legitimate concerns about this testing process, as currently administered by Elections Coordinator Leannah Padilla. Many of these concerns were articulately stated by former Senator Michael Shaha in his Dec. 2 commentary in *The Hornet* entitled "If you really CARE, prove it." The ASI "CARE" leadership and the CSUS dean of students obviously agree with the potential legitimacy, and/or seriousness, of the student allegations or they wouldn't have spent the time, thought, and money necessary for establishing and conducting such an inquiry.

But, is this really an inquiry, or is it just a hoax? You be the judge.

What can this inquiry, or "commission," actually accomplish? Can it get to the bottom line, and if so, what remedy would be suggested?

At this point in time, there is no reasonable way to

determine what empirically happened unless some participant decided to volunteer evidence. CARE candidates passed their tests; SAFE candidates did not. Were copies of the exact test selectively given out in advance? Who knows? Those who do know will not be talking — especially if this actually occurred. Have the CARE tests been altered by this time to reflect passing scores? Opportunity and access are there. Lawless precedence on behalf of CARE leadership certainly exists. The desires for uncompromising and absolute control are present. Circumstantial evidence is not favorable to CARE. But again, who really knows?

Almost all of the evidence available for the "commission" to investigate is purely circumstantial.

'Short of calling for a new election, all remedies would be pure fluff.'

For instance, we do know that CARE candidates with no experience at taking the constitution tests overwhelmingly outperformed SAFE candidates who have, in fact, passed these tests several times before and have even held senate seats before — four such SAFE candidates failed the constitution test this time according to Leannah Padilla, ASI elections coordinator.

We also know that current senators, who are also the corporate directors, were refused access to the tests — access which is legally guaranteed to them by the California Corporations Code. According to the CCC, "Every director shall have the absolute right at any reasonable time to inspect and copy all books, records, and documents of every kind and to inspect the physical properties of the corporation of which such person is a director." For what reason were they denied access? Was there something so important to hide that this definitive and absolute right had to be challenged so blatantly, at the risk of legal consequence?

Please see COMMISSION, page 15

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All I want for Christmas...

Editor:

I have been trying to find Santa's address so I can send him my Christmas list, but I can't find it. Since I'm sure Santa reads *The Hornet*, maybe he will see my list if you put it in your newspaper. Thank you.

Dear Santa:

I have been very good this year. I have studied very hard and eaten my vegetables and haven't joined the Communist Party yet. So here is my Christmas list:

1) A new president at my college — The one we have now is OK, but all he cares about is photo opportunities and big new buildings. Maybe you could bring one who cares more about me and the stuff I need to learn before I graduate, and less about big parties for our college.

2) A real job for our old Dean of Students, Mr. Comstock — I feel sorry for him because he still works for our college, but he doesn't have anything to do except pick up his paychecks. Maybe you could make it so he could come back from his office across the river and visit the football team so he could see how all the money he got to go there from our fees is being spent.

3) A free lawyer — There are so many bad people here at our college and they use lawyers to do their bad stuff, so maybe you could send one for the good people to use to stop all the bad stuff.

Merry Christmas, Santa!!!

Name withheld upon request

Is this democracy?

Editor:

Frequently we read about some judge, the State Department, or some other government agency hushing up or sealing for 50 years or forever some disreputable act on the

part of one of our statesmen or someone who seeks office, or some actions or conclusions contrary to propaganda.

The United States is supposed to be a government of the people. If the people are to vote sensibly, they must have full and honest information without exception. Does the Constitution give such people (government officials) the right to behave as they do?

If it does, should we not stop thinking of ourselves as living in a democratic nation? Such actions are to be expected under a dictatorship or in a Communist nation, but not in a nation where the people are supposed to have the power.

O.L.Brannaman

'Just say no' to the military

Editor:

For four bucks, the War Resisters College will confer and send a Ph.D. degree in Global Politics, personalized and suitable for framing, to any of your readers who are not now members of the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines (ANAM., for short).

As president of the War Resisters College, I assume that anybody (male or female) who isn't in the ANAM has mastered the first and final lesson in the art of stopping war. "The only way the wars will end," Napoleon said, (and he should know!) "is when the soldiers refuse to fight."

There will be those on your campus and in your community who will not want this printed. "It's illegal," they'll say. (It's not.) "He's only out to make a buck." (Four bucks.) "It's immoral." (What?)

Hundreds of millions of public dollars are being spent every year on commercials which try to convince your readers that ANAM is "a great place to start," and that it will let them be "all that you can be." This letter will be for many the only time they ever hear an opposing view.

Let me say it clearly: ANAM is no longer a viable or moral career start for an educated, globally aware person. If you, or your brother, boyfriend, sis-

ter or professor, are not in ANAM, you deserve a Ph.D. degree. Never joining or belonging to an army is the final and ultimate "war resistance."

I would, and do, say the same thing to Russian, and Iranian and Iraqi students. And Salvadorean and Canadian and Mexican students: Stay out of the Army! (Navy, Air Force, Marines, et. al.) This is the first, and only "method" of the War Resisters College. We're a simple bunch. We stay out of the armies. That's the single lesson we teach, though its faces are legion. We give out Ph.D. degrees for learning, and abiding by this lesson.

A final note: If 20 or more of your students send for their Ph.D. degrees, you will, individually and as a campus, be nominated and in the running for our No Bell Peace Prize. I assume that if you bring peace to the world, you deserve a higher degree, and such a prize. I look forward to conferring this honor on your brightest, most insightful and aware student thinkers.

Jack Gebhardt
War Resisters College
201 N. Link Lane
Ft. Collins, CO 80524

Missing the boat at the movies

Editor:

Re: November 18 review of "Made in Heaven."

Besides incorrectly identifying the character in the top hat as "Emmett," the reviewer missed one of the most interesting quirks of the movie and one of the best performances of the year. The enigmatic, red-haired, chain smoking, gravel voiced Emmett was played by none other than Timothy Hutton's wife Debra Winger.

If the writer had checked anyone else's review or tuned in to any late night movie "rap sessions," she may have picked up on this now well-known fact.

Charise Harvey

Editor's note:

Captions for photos are written by section editors or assistants, not reporters. Since

these people in many cases have not seen the movie, they often have difficulty identifying people in photos. We apologize for any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.

The Ten Commandments of Ronald Wilson Reagan

1. YOU SHOULD WORSHIP NO OTHER GOD.

Except I will revere gods of wealth.

Except I will glorify war and the warlike.

Except I will ignore the golden rule.

2. YOU SHOULD NOT MAKE YOURSELVES ANY IDOLS.

Except I will pay tribute to Nazis at Bitburg.

Except I will put "Star Wars" into the heavens.

Except I will budget 4.2 billion or \$18 per person for bomb shelters.

3. YOU SHALL NOT USE THE NAME OF THE LORD YOUR GOD IN VAIN.

Except I will rebuke the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Except I will promote those who profane God.

Except I will forget the Presidential Oath of Office.

4. REMEMBER TO OBSERVE THE SABBATH.

Except I will not go to church or invite clergy to the White House.

Except I will "work" 3 days and vacation 4 days per week.

Except I will not practice faith, hope, and charity.

5. HONOR YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER.

Except I will cause a generation gap.

Except I will cause sons to dishonor fathers.

Except I will cause daughters to riseth up against mothers.

6. YOU SHALL NOT KILL.

Except I will increase childhood starvation by cutting UNICEF 40 percent.

Except I will add over 70 nuclear warheads a month for seven years.

Except I will twice veto the Clean Water Act.

7. YOU SHOULD NOT COMMIT ADULTERY.

Except I will issue *Playboy* (my son's employer) to the military.

Except I will allow the proliferation of X-rated videos.

Except I will condone pornography and promiscuity.

8. YOU SHALL NOT STEAL.

Except I will triple the national debt from 80 to 240 billion.

Except I will reduce taxes for millionaires from 50 to 28 percent.

Except I will steal from the people and give to war contractors.

9. YOU SHALL NOT LIE.

Except I will bear false witness on the Iran arms scandal.

Except I will say the United States is weak militarily.

Except I will cripple dozens of domestic programs.

10. YOU SHALL NOT COVET YOUR NEIGHBOR'S POSSESSIONS.

Except I will desire the mineral possessions of South Africa.

Except I will deny loans to farmers, hospitals, and universities.

Except I will teach hatred (not love) of neighbors.

Contributed by Jeff Vogel
St. Louis

Correction

In the words of Reagan, "Mistakes were made."

At some point in the editing of Michael Shahda's Dec. 2 guest commentary ("If you really CARE, prove it"), a word was added which did not appear in Shahda's original copy.

The Hornet printed the sentence as "His (ASI Senate Chair John Kelly's) argument that since it took a two-thirds vote of the senate to approve Padilla's decision, it should take a two-thirds vote of the senate to overturn her decision is pure bunk."

Shahda's version of the sentence was "His argument that since it took a two-thirds vote of the senate to approve Padilla (meaning her appointment as elections coordinator), it should take a two-thirds vote of the senate to overturn her decisions is pure bunk."

The Hornet apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Will this investigation really correct an illegitimate election?

Commission

Continued from page 13

Further, we know that some of the candidates were refused access to their own tests after the grading was complete. Why? Any future tests would be different. And why discriminate against only some of the candidates?

Additionally, we know that the tests administered had no point values assigned to any given question. There were several questions that required multiple answers. Questions obviously had to be "weighted" differently because one point per answer would fall significantly short of the perfect score of 100. Thus, it is possible that different point values were assigned to different questions, depending upon who answered which questions correctly or incorrectly. Since any discrepancy could easily have

been either justified or altered by now, no empirical evidence would exist.

Finally, we also know that CARE proponents and/or supporters completely control all significant aspects of the ASI government and corporate structure. The executives are CARE members, the elections coordinator and the elections committee are publicly known as strongly pro-CARE, and the senate, or board, is chaired and controlled by CARE. All pertinent decisions are made by CARE and defended by CARE. CARE controls all internal avenues for recourse and justice.

So back to this "commission." If we can't empirically get to the bottom line, and if any wrongdoing identified is lesser in degree than elections tampering, what useful remedy could the "commission" suggest — by the way,

'Could it be that this commission... is just a tool to legitimize the dictatorial and discriminatory actions of CARE?'

suggest is a key word since this "commission" has no real power and authority within ASI.

Short of calling for a new election, all remedies would be pure fluff — although there could be some utility in educating future candidates and voters. But, even that value is minimal, as the results will be limited in distribution and audience, and also, quickly forgotten.

If establishing an investigative commission is such a futile exercise, why do it? That's what I would like to know.

It appears that either the policy makers don't see the futility outlined above, which would indicate deficient competency or rea-

soning on their parts, or there is some other motivation for their action. Could it be that this commission, comprised of administrative staff, faculty, and student representatives, is just a tool to legitimize the dictatorial and discriminatory actions of CARE?

This is a good possibility. It appears on the surface that CARE, whom we know to be in total control, is policing itself by calling for such an inquiry. An illusion of justice could be established — an effective public relations ploy, and a motivating factor for such actions.

By having such a diverse and well-respected group of "unbiased" individuals as those on the

"Uplinger Commission," say that they could find no empirical evidence that any "significant" wrongdoing occurred, an illusion of justice could be achieved. Since the students of CSUS obviously don't have the time, energy, or even the interest to research all of the facts for themselves, they would quite likely, and predictably, rely on the research and analysis of such an esteemed, and non-partisan, group as the "Uplinger Commission" for their understandings and opinions.

Sounds like "whitewash" to me. If it is, the people involved had better purchase a few extra gallons, because there are even more numerous, serious, and detrimental allegations about the fall 1987 general election itself. Maybe CARE should start preparing to call for a new "commission," "study," or "investigation."

Confused

Continued from page 2

lished a sound record of precedent on any topics. Delays in the process occurred for two major reasons. First, there are no ASI constitutional provisions establishing mandatory timelines for appeal. . . . As if this wasn't enough, he then said: "In addition, I see no reason to go forward with the judicial branch until ASI overhauls and clarifies its judiciary." Guess what? Nothing has been clarified or overhauled. Surprised? Or just confused.

Personally, I feel both confused, and abused.

By the way, all of these statements were made in regard to whether an ASI Board member was qualified to hold office. The names are different, the answers are directly opposite, but the issues are virtually the same.

Jay Thornall is a graduate student at CSUS.

An open letter to CSUS President Donald Gerth and ASCSUS Executives and Legislators

Dear Dr. Gerth, ASCSUS Executives, and ASCSUS Directors:

Is it acceptable University, CSU Trustee, and ASCSUS policy to allow an auxiliary campus organization (ASCSUS) to hold a General Election, have the vote counters and the Elections Coordinator mark on numerous

official ballots prior to the official counting, and sanction or certify those results as valid and legitimate? Further, do you believe that the voters have a right to a fair and impartial election, where the official ballots are not tampered with?

Scott Beach

The Hornet

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West Germany's Mensa

A slap-it-down, suck-it-up dining experience

Yank in Deutschland

by Nita Fryer



One aspect of student life in Germany that I find difficult is eating every day in the Mensa. The Mensa is the German university's counterpart to our dorm Dining Commons. The main difference is that its purpose is to feed the entire campus.

It must be hard feeding thousands of people at the same time every day. The Mensa's cooks not only overcome this problem but provide a wide variety of dishes throughout the month. I have to compliment the cooks on their creativity. Nowhere else could one eat a meal of chipped pork and bean sprouts covered in curry sauce, beef broth, unflavored yogurt, and a salad consisting of whole leaves of lettuce. Even the vegetarian dish is ingeniously concocted — chicken Cordon bleu made from soybean filler, of course.

However, the food is usually warm and the generous portions and all-you-can-eat policy will fill even the hungriest student on a cold winter's

day. And it doesn't even taste that bad. As one CSU San Jose student commented, "It looks worse than the dorm cafeteria food but tastes a lot better."

Appearance is the key factor here. A magazine's restaurant critique would describe with horror the Mensa's soup kitchen atmosphere and food presentation that assaults one's eyes, ears and nose.

As I enter the New Mensa, the largest of Tübingen's four Mensas, I have to push my way through hordes of bargain shoppers sorting through booths of old albums, costume jewelry and tie-dyed shirts and scarves. As I stand in line to purchase a meal ticket, I concentrate on ignoring the activists who consistently hand out religious pamphlets, Marxist newspapers or ecological info sheets.

I then stand in a line leading up the stairs. As I pass the silverware table, I follow the example of those before me and carefully examine my fork, knife and spoon, leaving the dirty ones in a special pile. I can tell when they serve rice because the rice always gets stuck between the fork prongs.

At the top of the stairs, I stop guessing what it was I smelled below: mushroom stew, curried rice and Souer Kraut.

I now enter what I call the assembly line process. A scowling German Frau dressed in a white uniform and a black hair net takes my ticket and puts it into a counting machine. Similarly dressed women are sitting

on stools along a huge conveyor belt. Each worker is filling a section of a cold stainless steel tray from her huge food container on wheels. No matter what day of the week, the last worker always manages to slop gravy over half of the other food. At the end of the conveyor belt, I place my silverware in another section of the tray (also splattered with gravy) and grab a stainless steel bowl of soup.

I walk over to the milk booth and hand 35 pfenigs (15 cents) to a long-haired man who never speaks, and grab a plastic cup.

I choose between three huge rooms lined with cafeteria-style tables and connected chairs. The well-lighted rooms have walls of windows and high ceilings that exaggerate the noise level. I find an empty seat among hundreds of diners and sit. "Guten Appetit," says a friendly girl across from me as I began to eat.

Although the tables are short of napkins, they aren't short of reading material that students have acquired from the down-stairs activists and discarded on the table. The material is usually uninteresting, but serves as rough hand wipes at the end of the meal.

My hunger satisfied, I deposit my tray on another conveyor belt and watch it vanish behind a wall. Ford would turn in his grave if he knew that his assembly line that revolutionized the automobile has been applied to food.

Why do I eat in the Mensa? Each meal costs DM2.40 (roughly \$1.35) because the German government subsidizes the food. Students just can't afford not to eat there. And after reading the *Herald Tribune's* headline this morning, "Dollar Slides to Post War Low as Bonn Accepts Weaker Level," I can't afford not to, either.

Nita Fryer is a CSUS student living in West Germany this semester on a foreign exchange program.



Commentary

A new way of thinking

by David Carey

Inconveniences are a part of life for us all, but the unthinking acts of others complicate matters, especially for the handicapped.

Remember when you spent 25 minutes the other day looking for a parking space? And when you finally found it, someone in a zippy little car sneaked into your spot!

The primal scream, right?

Well, when I motored out of my Thursday morning psychology class, another of life's complications awaited me. Parked in front of the only wheelchair ramp was a brand new 1987 Hyundai automobile blocking the only disabled entrance/exit to the building.

My first thought was to try to scrape by the car, hopefully ruin-

ing the paint job. Unfortunately, my wheelchair would not fit between the car and the wall, so I waited for more than 50 minutes until the campus police came and removed the obstacle.

Elevators also offer their own special non-selective inconvenience; they simply decide not to work. It does not matter who presses the button, so most students, when faced with an unresponsive elevator, turn to the stairs.

But when you see someone in a wheelchair sitting on the third floor of the education building, and he has been there for two hours, it is probably because the elevators broke down.

An elevator can also be the scene of some of the most thoughtless acts, like cutting in

front of the disabled and then letting the door close before they get in.

According to Services for Students With Disabilities Counselor Pat Sonntag, the network of asphalt paths joining buildings can be the most demeaning and dangerous parts of campus.

"Bicyclists racing to classes are one of the biggest problems," said Sonntag.

Having run into a "break-neck" bicyclist, I agree.

In an attempt to eliminate or at least slow down the bicyclists, Facility Management on campus managed to create another barrier for the handicapped.

Removing the curb cut (street ramp) in the front of the campus, just behind the bus stops, forced those in wheelchairs to take a one-half mile detour through two

parking lots to get out the J Street entrance/exit.

As for the cyclists, they just jump the curb.

For Scott Paul, a blind student on campus, social and emotional treatment proves to be his biggest complaint.

"I'm sick of the patronizing attitudes people have," said Scott. I'm not five years old, so don't treat me like I am."

During the ASI elections, Scott walked by a polling station. Everyone else was asked to vote, but not Scott. After he passed, one of the registrars called to his assistant "make sure he (Scott) votes."

"I set them straight that I was a thinking, responsible person," said Scott. "But I shouldn't have had to."

There is another problem which

affects a select few of the blind students — those with guide dogs. These dogs serve as tools for the blind, and the occasional snack or pat (from a stranger) breaks their concentration. If it happens too many times, the dog must go back to school and be re-trained.

The list of complaints goes on, but it should not. It does not have to.

Keeping up with classes and dates and parties demands a lot, and it seems there are plenty of inconveniences to go around.

The disabled are only asking for consideration from the able. Slow life down enough to engage the old brain. It would make life a lot easier for the handicapped.

David Carey is a *Hornet* staff member.

He's wild, he's wacky, he's one of a kind — he's God Almighty!

Especially For You

by
Jenny-Bob
Williams



The amazing numbers of heathens on this campus never cease to amaze me. Why, just the other day, a professor had the unmitigated gall to question the unquestionable American belief that "God is on our side."

Of course I left the classroom immediately and never returned. I did not want to be around when that heretic got a bolt of lightning through his subversive heart.

But this professor is only one of the many Red Devils who seek to corrupt this fine university. Other lecherous pagans have had the audacity to question the truthfulness of last week's column, in which I proclaimed that God and *The Hornet* are pen pals.

And so it is with my head held high and my cup running over that I prove once and for all the existence of a higher being. Surely after reading the following letter (which *The Hornet* printed in 1986), none can doubt my testimony.

And so ladies and gentlemen, it is with great pleasure and more religious fervor than 10 Ollie North's that I introduce — back by popular demand — an OPEN LETTER FROM GOD!

To The Hornet:

As almighty God, I greet you:

Time has not left My Son and I destitute...as once again, We try to make humanity adhere to the Truth that I, Your Living God, Am Alive and Not dead, as some mongrels would like to believe.

As the Holy Ghost in My Son Eugene's Body, I Dictate this Holy Letter through Him. Many mortals are mystified as to how We communicate...being

TWO SPIRITS in One Body? The procedure is simple: My Son tries to leave His mind a total blank...void of thoughts. My Holy Voice is heard above this void...thus He rapidly writes My Very Holy Words.

In previous Letters, I try to emphasize to skeptics...who may read this Holy Letter for the first time...that My First-born Son, Jesus is Reincarnated into the Body of My second-born Son, Eugene. They are One and the Same Spirit. My Holy Spirit was Transformed into His (Eugene/Jesus') Body in a mental ward...in 1942. This is how We Exist today...in this Dimension of Time and Light. This Spiritual Existence was revealed in My Son, Eugene's Autobiography: "All Souls Are Mine." Unfortunately, this 1959 Book is out of circulation.

Editors, publishers and the news media of TV and radio — with their punitive attitudes should not suppress information to which the mass of humanity is entitled. My Heart is sad and heavy laden...Love and Devotion should NOT be suppressed. I hereby state that I Am NOT the author of confusion...but of Tranquility and Love.

I have always taught each generation the POWER OF LOVE...so the population of this World will be less and less afraid of Me. LOVE WILL conquer ALL hatred and fear...and the Spirit of Truth will dwell among you.

There is no need to fear ANY god greater than I — Your Living GOD and CREATOR within the Body of My Son, Eugene/Jesus...there are NONE. After the demise of humans, I Am the ONLY GOD they will see...on the day of Judgment. Leave your fears behind, and enter into Our Domain in Heaven...where the wicked are barred and they will find their own Domain in the murky, depths of Hell!

I tearfully regret to say: Humanity is slowly sinking into an abyss of fear!

In My Personal Letter (April 11, 1985) to Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, I Quote: "There is no greater peril to the population of this World, than

awesome, gruesome, nuclear war-heads on missiles now in deployment by the United States and Soviet Russia. Humanity cannot survive with this threat hanging over them...which can become frightening reality and a living nightmare...as Hiroshima and Nagasaki can verify." Unquote.

These two super-powers are playing a DEADLY, NUCLEAR game of Russian-Roulette. The destiny of humanity, is in the hands of fools.

With Armageddon on the brink of disaster — many humans still doubt that I, CREATOR of the Universe Am Truly Alive, here on Earth in this Dimension of Time and Light. This rounds out the Trinity, Father, (My Greater Spirit in Heaven) Son and Holy Ghost...Here, in Human Flesh on Earth.

My Voice is not one crying in the wilderness, for some to hear My plea, I planted every blade of grass, and every living tree. I make the sun to shine...the moon to shed its light — ...please forgive Me...I was carried away, I didn't mean to give you such a fright.

We do not try to turn Religion into a topsy-turvy fear...but these Words of Wisdom I want humanity to hear.

It would be an asinine decision — on the part of mongrels — to actually believe My Son writes these letters of retribution on His own. Rest assured...I, as ALMIGHTY GOD...Am the Potter...My humble Son, is the Clay.

Yes, it is useless for puny mortals to try to roll back the tide of an ENDLESS SEA. My son and I are here to stay...till Death tells Us to depart...and not flirt with human feelings, that sway the heart.

As ALMIGHTY GOD, My Dictation through My Son must cease...as We bid you a fond anon. My Holy Name is never written on paper...simply because it is void of form. My Son will sign His Surname to let LOVE heal the blasphemous hearts of mortals who still believe that GOD AND His Son are not the destiny of wayward humans.

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changey

Campus quotes

What do you want for Christmas?



"What I really want is for my whole family to be together for Christmas. My family is all spread out now. I wish my brother and my sisters and we all could be together, but the way things look, I don't think it will happen."

Kathleen Foy
social work major
junior



"I guess what I want for Christmas is for my daughter's health to improve. And I wish the job situation would improve. She is twenty-six years old, and she has had some health problems. So I hope she gets better, because she needs a job so she can live up in Eureka, instead of having to move back home."

Harry Lewis
visitor
husband of a student



"First I will start with a Porsch. A four-point-oh GPA on my report card would be nice. A BA degree will be nice. A two-story house would be nice. I know Santa will be quite busy."

Mark Allen
business major
junior



"A good report card for all of my hard work. After all the stress I have been putting myself through, I want a good report card. Yeh,yeh,yeh — that's what I want."

Tammy Wong
business major
junior



"I want a compact disk player so I can play good music over the holiday season. And also I wish for peace and love for all the world. What more could I want?"

Charles Morrow
business major
junior

Compiled by Beverly Jordan
Photos by Spud Hilton

ENTERTAINMENT

Traditional play comes to Sacramento

Tamara Williamson
Staff Writer

"It's good to be children sometimes," Charles Dickens wrote in his timeless classic "A Christmas Carol," "and never better than at Christmas when its mighty Founder was a child himself."

Dickens' childlike love of Christmas is dramatized beautifully in the Sacramento Theatre Company's rendition of his work, playing now through Dec. 27.

Producing director Dennis Bigelow and his cast of 25 have created a masterpiece to be enjoyed by Sacramentans for Christmases present and yet-to-come in this version adapted for the stage by playwright Richard Helleisen.

The production is at once magical from the fog-enshrouded prelude when the cast narrates parts from the book to the bright, joyful finale after Ebenezer Scrooge proclaims, "I will honor Christmas in my heart; I will try to keep it all the year," and Tiny Tim speaks his endearing line, "God bless us, everyone!"

Scrooge, played by Philip Davidson, who appears courtesy of the Actors' Equity Association, fulfills our childhood imaginings of this crotchety miser and more. On stage he is cruel, heartless, frightened, pathetic, joyful. He is a master of bringing the audience into his character and succeeds in doing what many Scrooges fail to do—evoke sympathy for the man who knows no joy.

The 25 cast members perform more than 100 parts professionally and convincingly. Rick Spaans, one of the eight children in the cast, sings "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" with the ease



Phillip Davidson plays Scrooge in the Sacramento Theatre Company's 'A Christmas Carol.'

of a professional. Cedar Miller (Tiny Tim, Ebenezer the child and others) would indeed fool Mr. Dickens as the real Tiny Tim.

Wonderful performances by Jim Meyers (the Ghost of Jacob Marley, Fezziwig, Old Joe), Tim McNamara (Fred, Scrooge's nephew and others), David DeFrancesco (Bob Cratchit), Anthony Lee (The Ghost of Christmas Present) and CSUS graduates David Parker and Mark LiCalsi (a comedy duo as the Subscription Gentlemen) bring the words of Dickens to life in a way that cannot help but bring out the child in

all of us.

The 19th century set designed by Ralph Fetterly is creative and realistic, utilizing a split-level stage and a mechanized second stage that can be brought out to serve as a second scene during Fred's party and the Cratchit dinner as Scrooge experiences Christmas Present as he has made it.

Perhaps the most unique part of the play is the original music by David de Berry, returning as resident composer for STC, who has created a score full of the compassion of Dickens and the frighten-

ing ghost story that Scrooge experiences. The music in every scene is clear, performed by gifted vocalists and well-done recordings and evokes the emotion necessary to place the audience in the middle of the action.

Lighting and sound are both top-notch, both creating a truly ghostlike atmosphere during the play. At times the play seems to be set in Dolby sound as the ghostly sounds converge upon the audience from speakers and stage.

Costuming by resident costume designer Debra Bruneaux is also ideal and realistic, a real master-

piece as all 25 actors had to undergo numerous costume changes for their multiple roles.

"Christmas is still a magic ring if it binds us all together," Bob Cratchit tells his family at the dinner table on Christmas day, and the STC performance of this classic has a magical quality about it that even the most hardened Scrooge cannot help but enjoy during this holiday season.

Dickens once said that Christmas time was "the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys." His story of love and redemption at Christmas time is indeed a story with a moral. As Richard Helleisen says, Scrooge "puts his new-found good feeling to work in the world. May that truly be said of us."

The Sacramento Theatre Company hopes that the play will become a Sacramento tradition as it has in so many other major cities. If this performance is any indication, it will indeed be a tradition not to be missed.

"A Christmas Carol" is underwritten by Winncrest Homes and will display true Dickensian charity during the holiday season. Winncrest has arranged for a special matinee performance of the play for 15 local charities.

"A Making of 'A Christmas Carol'", a TV special on the behind-the-scenes work involved in the production will air on KCRA-TV Channel 3 on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

Please see CAROL, page 22

KXPR plans for a Christmas of hot jazz and more

David Byrnes
Staff Writer

The tour begins with the festive sounds of the Polish symphony, switches continents to visit the Chicago Philharmonic, stops by to witness the Nutcracker Ballet and ends with the cool jazz of Herbie Hancock and Wynton Marsalis. This tour is available to all just by tuning in to KXPR's holiday broadcasting schedule

senting these selections beginning Dec. 20 and running through Christmas Day. The increased amount of holiday programming has been dictated by a strong audience demand. "We feel we have some unique holiday programming here in that we have traditional Christmas music, concerts and symphonies in our library," according to program director Charles Starzynski.

KXPR will offer samplings of concerts from the world's greatest symphonies. The

sented on Dec. 21, while the Polish National Radio Symphony will be showcased on Dec. 22. Traditional Victorian Christmas carols will be highlighted on Christmas Eve along with a performance of the Czech Philharmonic Chorus.

KXPR will also offer a complete presentation of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet on Dec. 23. There will be Christmas adaptations of Bach and Mozart as additional highlights of the holiday programming.

programming because of its classical orientation. We've increased our collection of traditional Christmas carols, so we don't consider repeating Jingle Bells hourly unique holiday music," Starzynski said.

The holiday programming will be capped on Christmas night with the presentation of Jazz International. Christmas jazz music of the season will be performed by such jazz greats as Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck, Herbie Hancock and Wynton

Dead Week distress

John Jackson
Staff Writer

Another semester is coming to a close. Mornings are becoming increasingly harder to handle, thoughts of next semester are causing ulcers and term projects are being completed at 4 a.m. in coffee-soaked states of mind.

For some freshmen, this is the time to start planning a Neanderthalic, absolutely uninhibited bountiful bash in celebration of surviving an academic ordeal that took them by surprise so soon after high school. For some graduating seniors, this is the time to start planning a last will and testament.

Freshmen now have a taste of why so many seniors seem dull, downtrodden and meek. Seniors can now snortingly snicker cruel amusement toward underclassmen, knowing in their hauntingly humble hearts that young, bright smiles and innocent laughter quickly turn into Boris Karloff-type countenances and silent murmurings of university injustices. Sophomores and juniors are essentially in a state of educational limbo and continue to pursue their elusive and ever-changing dreams like so many partiers bobbing for greased-slicked golden apples.

Faculty members receive the most seasonal flak, however, and very few of them consider the end

of the semester "the end." Term papers and finals must be painstakingly graded, materials for the spring must be gathered and the medicine cabinet must be stocked with Alka-Seltzer and Midol. This is not a time of transition, this is a time of transmission trouble. The mental gears are not changing automatically, and the fluid levels are low. Serious body work may even be necessary.

Of course, students and faculty aren't the only ones preparing for the beginning of the end. Squirrels around campus are going through seasonal changes. Nuts are being gathered, tree shelters are being constructed, and body fat is being accumulated. Sound familiar?

Well, our little campus tree rodents have more in common with students than most people realize. They're unshaven, they fool around quite a bit and they beg for food. In fact, squirrels probably have it much better than the average starving student. They don't have to pay fees, yet here they are going to college. They don't have to do homework or study, yet each day is a major learning experience. They don't watch PBS, yet they're semi-intelligent.

Indeed, near the end of the semester it is probably better to be a squirrel than a student. At least they don't have to go through the usual registration hassles.

Semester Reflections

40th Anniversary celebration activities

Fall sports highlights

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2. What did Eddie Murphy's mother throw at him on her way out the door?
3. What type of cop was Eddie Murphy in two of his movies?

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REVIEWS

'Ten by Tenn' illustrates Williams' depression

Gina DeSanto
Staff Writer

If pieces presented in "Ten by Tennessee" are a reflection of the man as well as his works, Tennessee Williams was not a happy man.

His pessimistic views of life, the world and people could depress even the perkier person and surely make even Mary Hart stop smiling.

"Ten by Tennessee," currently playing at Playwright's Theatre, is a collection of poems and one-act plays written in William's early career. They are professionally and creatively presented by a talented 10-member cast.

Most of the pieces are of anger and conflict. There are many contradictions of self, as characters realize they are not who they seem to be, not who they want to be, but above all else, not who they pretend to be.

It's a dramatic as well as musical presentation and interpretation of the poems, and it is much more entertaining than a straight reading or recitation. They seem more like

monologues than poems, speaking of unfulfilled love and the sadness of life's situations.

If there was a common theme in the anthology, it might be alcoholism or prostitution. "Hello from Bertha" and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" contained strong references to the characters' involvement in prostitution, while "A Perfect Analysis by a Parrot" and "The Long Goodbye" insinuated the women's lack of moral judgement. Three of the one-act presentations included alcoholic characters.

Though the pieces speak of the emptiness of life, they are not all downers. Most implement some kind of humor and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" and "Life Story" are particularly amusing. "A Perfect Analysis by a Parrot," also, starts off lighthearted and humorous. But through their discussion, the two women see the real person in themselves — and each other — and are not pleased with their discoveries. So they order another beer.

In the background of a few of the one-acts, '30s jazz can be heard playing softly.



Deena Clements, Ronnelle Hough and Andrew Sutherland in 'The Lady of Larkspur Lotion.'

Costumes accurately depict the period, and great use of language also helps illustrate the era.

Tennessee Williams may not have been a

happy man, but he was a great writer, as is clearly demonstrated in "Ten by Tennessee," playing on campus through Dec. 12. For ticket information, call 278-6604.

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Christmas on a budget

The student's guide to last-minute gifts

Kevin Carunchio
Staff Writer

Dec. 24 always comes down the same way. Lacking in funds, ideas and sanity, the once cheerful Christmas shopper must yank one or two more gifts out of an already screaming mad billfold — often the result of an unexpected cheese log or pine cone sculpture.

This year's scarcity of Woolworth's and K-tel albums is sure to cast a damning shadow over the whole loathsome business and many people will fail. But this is not necessary.

Pawn shops are oases of \$10 bills on Dec. 24. Minus a ring or radio but with a crisp 10 spot in pocket, the once merry Christmas shopper can venture into the neighborhood drug or grocery store, avoiding the now rabid masses, and walk away with the ideal last minute gift.

Here are some suggestions:

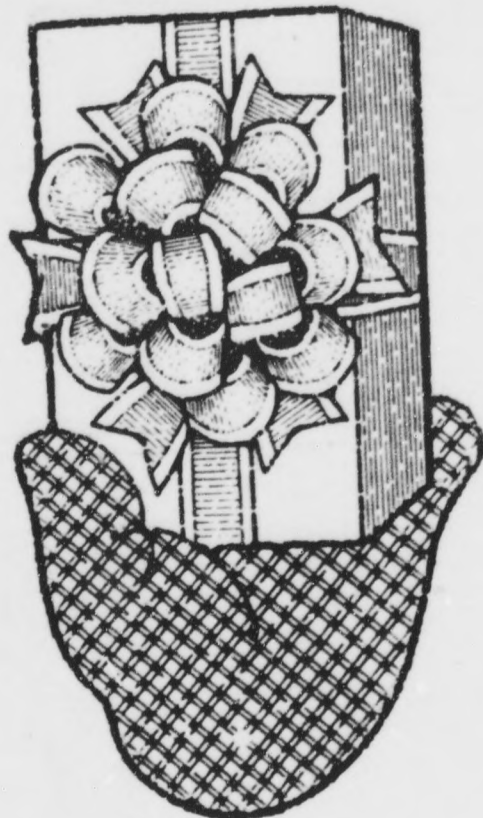
Refillable Coffee Mug — Most 24-hour convenience stores sell these plastic mugs that afford the user a lifetime of discounted refills. Quik Stop Markets' Mega Mug sits on top of the bean pile at only \$2.49. It's the size of a lemonade pitcher and holds enough java to float a Toyota. A great gift for caffeine junkies.

Luden's Cough Drops — The candy that's good for everyone. Sweet tooths love Luden's even when they're healthy. Wild cherry flavor is a childhood favorite but honey-lemon and honey-licorice are probably healthier. At 59 cents a box, a case of 20 may be prudent.

Frisbee — A good flying disk has many uses, and Wham-o puts out the best. Easier to wrap than a Hula-Hoop, Frisbees have no annoying balls rolling around on the inside. However, they're no bargain at \$7.

Enema — With the new prelubricated children's model, enemas are a great gift for young and old alike. Imagine the recipient's surprise upon opening such a practical gift in front of family and friends! Fleet brand offers mineral oil enemas and the patented Comfortip design. Most are modestly priced between 89 cents and \$1.69.

McDonald's Gift Certificates — An American tradition and only 50 cents apiece or a book of 10 for



\$5. This year's purchases include a free Christmas ornament!

Asked if he would like to receive such a thoughtful gift, loyal Mickey D's employee Chris McIlwain said, "No. I work here and get real tired of McDonald's food."

Well, to hell with Chris. What red-blooded American wouldn't enjoy a Big Mac for Christmas?

Freak Balls — Twisted spheroids in a multitude of Day-Glo colors that distantly resemble melting faces, Freak Balls are the wave of the future. Most toy departments carry the whole family including Eltor-Ego, Skull-Gor and Brains. A sure bet at \$4.

Boone's Farm Wine — Boone's Original Strawberry Hill label is a holiday favorite. It's smooth drinking and requires no corkscrew. For less than two bucks a bottle, stockpile a case; it's an excellent gift and always impresses unexpected guests.

Drawing — Remember, family and relatives would rather receive something made by a loved one than an expensive present any day. So, if all else fails, dig out the crayons, grab some paper and start scribbling. They'll love you for it.

What's coming up?

Do you know of an upcoming event that students would be interested in? Is your favorite band playing a local gig? How's the Sacramento theater scene? The Hornet entertainment section puts aside space in "Coming Up" to announce to the campus community the hippest happenin's.

So share the wealth! If you know of a special event, write the vital statistics down on paper and put them in either Vicki Mailes' or Christopher Noxon's box in The Hornet office by the Thursday before the following issue. We are located in Building T-KK, across the street from the University Union, and you can call 278-5503 for more information.

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Dickens delight

Sacramento Theatre Company bakes up props

David Byrnes
Staff Writer

The family gathers together around the table for their Christmas feast. The goose is golden brown, the chocolate cake looks sweet and tasty, while the cookies beckon with their variety of chocolate, cherry and vanilla fillings. All of these enticing foods have one thing in common: even though they may look tempting, a sampling of them will reveal something quite unexpected.

They are mere props used in the Christmas dinner for the Sacramento Theatre Company's production of "A Christmas Carol." They are the creations of prop artisans Tracy Fowler and Maggie Durkin. These two women are in charge of building and creating props dictated by each new play. As soon as

they are informed of what play is to be presented, the two of them go to work. They are given a prop list which details the time period of the play and the style required for the show.

"Then we go to our stock to see what we can borrow, make or buy," Fowler said. For "The Christmas Carol" most things are in stock since the play is recreated annually and all props must be exactly right.

Different props needed for this play had to be especially creative. One of the first tasks in preparing for the play was to create the Christmas feast. The desserts were made first. Cakes were built from Styrofoam containers that were cut into cake shape and then filled with sawdust. They were painted brown or white to simulate chocolate or vanilla icing. The final touch: plastic strawberries cut and molded to fit around the top of the cake. The cookies

and tiny cakes were put together in much the same way, only in a reduced fashion.

"Styrofoam, paint, paste, sawdust and lots of imagination are the main ingredients of our food," Fowler said.

Another challenge was preparation of the goose, the main course. It took a week to prepare. It was made of rubber cut into the shape of the bird. It was then covered or molded over with brown clay and painted to look like an exact replica of a real goose.

"There are no cookbooks on how to build sawdust cakes, and a rubber goose — you just have to think about it," says Fowler.

Some other props that go into "A Christmas Carol" also called for imagination and ingenuity. A 12-foot high puppet must be made to disappear from full

length down to a pile of fabric. A child's golden ball must seem to fly through the air. Here a helium balloon will be used that will, with luck, float at the right time.

"It's guesswork sometimes whether the props

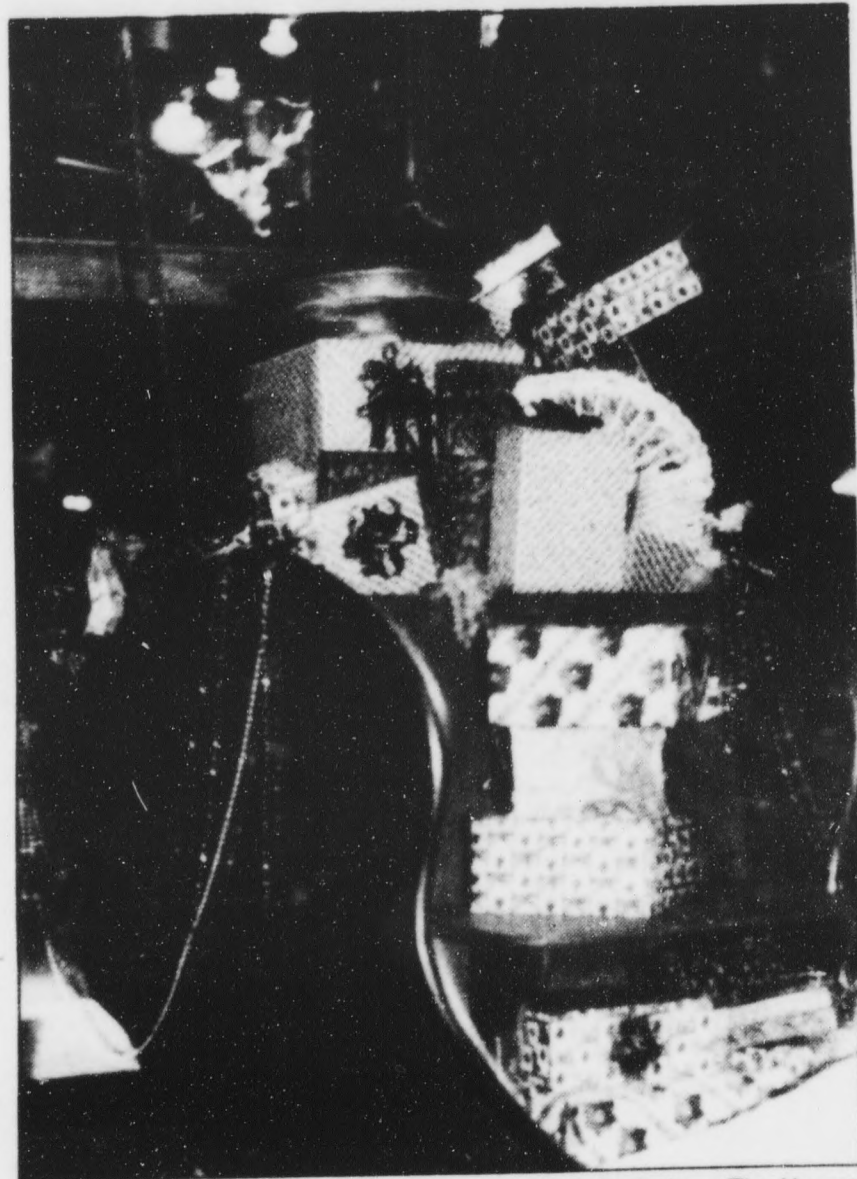
will always work," Fowler said.

The importance of these props in a production can never be underestimated. Fowler and Durkin place a real importance in making them work for both the actors and the audience. Each prop must be specifically chosen as a period piece. The prop must be something the actors can work with, yet not detract from the play.

"If the prop is wrong or from the wrong period of time, it takes away from the play. You can't believe a play with the wrong period pieces in it," Fowler said. "The attention to detail here is important, we strive for authenticity."

'Styrofoam, paint, paste, sawdust and lots of imagination are the main ingredients of our food.'

—Tracy Fowler



Michelle Jackson/The Hornet

Prop artisans Tracy Fowler and Maggie Durkin make everything from fake food to this sparkling pile of gifts.

Carol

Continued from page 18

Performance times for "A Christmas Carol" are Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12 for Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday, and \$15 for Friday and

Saturday performances. There will be no performance on Dec. 24 and 25.

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Debate team wins awards in Chico

CSUS debaters won three out of four titles at the Northern California Forensics Association fall tournament last week.

The CSUS debate team competed against 30 universities from Northern California, Nevada and Utah at the tournament held at CSU Chico Dec. 4 through 6.

Trophies went to Mark Jones, fourth speaker; Mark Jones and Kimo Ah Yun, second place in the open division of CEDA de-

bate; and John Kelly, first place in argument analysis.

"I am very proud of our accomplishments this year. Mark and Kimo defeated UNR (Reno) in the semi-finals but lost to San Francisco State in the finals on a split decision," debate team Coach Nick Burnett said.

Any students who want to compete with the debate team must sign up for Communication Studies 110 or 111.

Season's Greetings



To My All-knowing Timmy: Have a holly jolly Christmas. Call me and I'll let you win a game of trivial pursuit. Snag some macho combos and let it snow, snow, snow. -The Ever Exasperating VickiVic.

Great job Hornet staff! I mean the advertising staff: just kidding. Everyone was awesome! continued success next semester. The Classified Man.

Father Fitzy:
You're generous, you always try.
You give us direction, you never lie.
Always a witty word, the drinks you buy.
We respect you immensely, O advisor guy.
But please, for Christmas, buy yourself a new tie.
-The Loving Staph.

A Christmas Message to Big D (Daddy Don) Gerth:
You told us to search
For justice and light
To ponder and question
And do what is right

Polar Bear,
Meet me in Frostbite Falls. We'll go walkin' in a weiner wonderland. -Snow Leopard

We have finally found a nickname for Todd S.
We think Mr. Swein fits him best.
And even though he has taken to courting adversarial germ,
We'll most certainly get our revenge next term.
-The Hornet Hussies.

All through the semester
We researched and reasoned
But what we discovered
Was not very pleasin'

To Jeanne Marie "Lend Me Your Ear" Suhmann: Remember:
If you don't have anything nice to say about someone, well, give me a call. Merry Christmas-Vic the Entertainment Goddess.

Merry X-mas Hornet advertising staff. Great job and continued success. The Classified Man.

The ASI CARE bears
Whom we loved and trusted
Ignore rules and ethics
And need to be busted

To Pookie-bug-Mom and Pookie-bug-Mouse:
I love you both very much. Merry first Christmas. -Pookie-bug-Dad.

To Vicki the Entertainment Goddess:
To be your slave I crave (anyone? anyone?)
Yet I am but a knave (anyone? anyone?)
And you a goddess.
Oh well.
-Mr. Swein.

Merry Christmas to all the Farmers gang! Best Wishes and continued success for '88. Hunter.

We know you are honest
Caring and wise
So do the school and favor.
Put an end to their lies.

Merry X-mas pops. Thanks for all your support. See you in a few weeks. Big Sam.

Steve and Michelle, Merry X-mas and Happy Holidays. Stay warm and give the Big A some major hugs and kisses for me. The Sacto Connection.

Merry Christmas Shannon. Love and kisses, your Communications 5 friend.

To Georgiana and the Archives staff:
Many thanks and merry Christmas from the Hornet staff.

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Extended Hours

The ASCSUS Child Development Center has extended the hours available for child care Spring 88 to: Mon. - Thurs. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Fri. 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Registration for late afternoon and evenings hours beginning December 7.

For more information call 278-6216.

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Beer and loathing at a 24-hour Safeway

Christopher Noxon
Editorial Staff

It's late night in Sacramento. The sidewalks have been rolled up for hours. The street lights go blink, blink, blink for miles in the distance. The roar of a motorcycle burns through the 3 a.m. darkness. All the bars are empty, all the parties broken up, every sane and law abiding citizen is tucked in for a good night's sleep.

But then there are the late nighters. That unique and select group who only feel alive in the forbidden and thrilling hours of late night. While their normal friends retreat to their beds after the party, the late nighters take to the streets to search for more of their kind.

They find each other at Safeway. Like a bright oasis of activity in the cold, dark night, Safeway stands alone as the meeting place and supply depot for the Sacramento night dweller.

Mike is a courtesy clerk who works the midnight to 8:30 a.m. shift at the University Village Safeway. According to Mike, the average late-night shopper is anything but average. "You name it, we get all kinds," he says.

Safeway offers everything to the weary and red-eyed nocturnal beast; Funyuns, Mr. Pibb, Lucky Strikes (unfiltered), Haagen Dazs chocolate, chocolate chip ice



James Gordon/The Hornet

An oasis of activity in the Sacramento late night, the University Village Safeway is both a sanctuary and supply depot for the weary nocturnal student. A typical night at Safeway includes the infamous 10 minute rush and the post 2 delirium.

cream, Screaming Yellow Zonkers, Cheese-Its, Zots candy, cola-flavored lip balm, Trojan thick-ribbed condoms, Vivarin, Visine, beer, beer and still more beer.

Before 2 a.m., beer is undoubtedly the most sought after Safeway commodity. Up until around 1:50 a.m., students, bums,

housewives and teachers alike casually filter in and out of the automatic doors, arms filled with gallons of the precious brew. Then comes the most entertaining portion of the evening — the 10-minute rush.

What was a relaxed and subdued environment suddenly be-

comes a surging arena for crazed late-night consumers. They dart up and down the aisles frantically, knocking down pyramids of canned chili and perfectly arranged piles of produce. Check stands become backed up to the frozen goods section with late nighters trying to beat the sobering bong of the 2 o'clock hour.

These 10 minutes make for a great spectator sport.

"Weekends, they come in just a little full," Mike says of the late-night crowd. Rowdy drunkenness is most obviously the consciousness of choice for the late night Safeway crowd. After 2 a.m., however, the mood of the store downshifts to a more mellow, subdued atmosphere.

These post-alcohol consumers stroll merrily down the aisles, filling their baskets with an overflowing array of such choice items as Pop Tarts, Grandma's Homestyle Moist Cookies and Klondike Bars. They stop to really look at the Aunt Jemima label. They laugh hysterically at the shape of vegetables. They ask the checkers for a spoon to go with their ice cream so they don't have to wait until they get home. They make automobile noises for their shopping carts.

And then they disappear again into the night. Back into the empty, moonlit streets where they try to figure out how to get home. After a healthy dose of Safeway adventure, these late nighters return again to their houses, apartments or caves to resume their dull day existence. But come 11 p.m. or so the next evening, the darkness will call to them like screaming children. Soon, they will give in to their primal desires and hit the streets, Safeway their one and only destination.

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Merry Christmas to the Hornet Staff



From Jennifer, Jeanne Marie, and Vicki
The Witches of Eastwick

COMING UP

5 String Campus Concert

The guitar students of the CSUS music department will perform a recital of guitar solo and chamber literature on Monday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in Room 151 of the music building. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for students. For more information, call 278-6514.

Lunch With Henry and Hubert

Lydia Lunch, Henry Rollins and author of "Last Exit to Brooklyn," Hubert Selby Jr., will appear at DNA on Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$7-\$8 and are available through BASS. For more information, call 762-2277.

Old Sac Giggles

Robert Aguayo is featured at Old Sacramento's comedy club, Laughs Unlimited, through Dec. 12. Showtimes are 8 p.m. with a 10:30 p.m. show on weekends.

For more information or for reservations, call 446-5905.

Dub Them Double Guys

Two Named Boy, an electric acoustic band, will play Davis' own Blue Mango on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 9:30 p.m. There is no cover charge. The Mango is located at 330 G St. in Davis. For more information, call 756-2616.

Childish Theater

Roseville Theater, 241 Vernon St. in Roseville, continues its run of the musical fairy tale "Babes in Toyland" on Sundays, Dec. 13 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$6 general and \$4 for children and are available through all BASS outlets. For more information, call 782-4600.

Tina Gets Leveled

Weathered rock warrior Tina Turner will play Oakland Coliseum on Saturday, Dec. 12. Also

appearing will be fusion popsters Level 42. Tickets are \$18.50 for reserved seating and available through all BASS outlets. For more information or to order by phone, call 762-2277.

El Dorado Wordiness

Placerville Theater El Dorado's "Gift of Words," directed by Jim Orr, will be performed Dec. 10-13. "Words" is an annual celebration of the holidays in song and prose. For more information, call 626-3063.

Noel Street Style

Galena Street East presents "Christmas — A Season of the Heart" on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. The Christmas spectacular will be filled with song, dance and holiday cheer. It will play at Hiram Johnson High School, at 6879 14th Ave. For ticket information, call 731-4090.

Pogued Out

The Old Fillmore in San Francisco will host the first Bay Area appearance of The Pogues on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 9 p.m. The Fillmore is located at 1807 Geary Blvd. Tickets are \$16.50 and available through BASS. For more information, call (415) 771-2433.

Zydeco and Gumbo

R Street Complex presents an evening of Louisiana-style cooking and music with Zydeco king, Bon Ton Mark St. Mary on Dec. 12. Doors open at 6 p.m. and gumbo, rice and other cajun goodies will be served from 6:30 p.m. \$4 admission. Call 442-7432 for more information.

Sucking in the Seventies Party

A night of multi-media night of pukka shells, lava lamps, angel flights, mirror balls and more.

Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. dance to DJ's and enjoy the all polyester Fashion Show at the R Street Complex. \$3.99 admission. Call 442-7432 for more information.

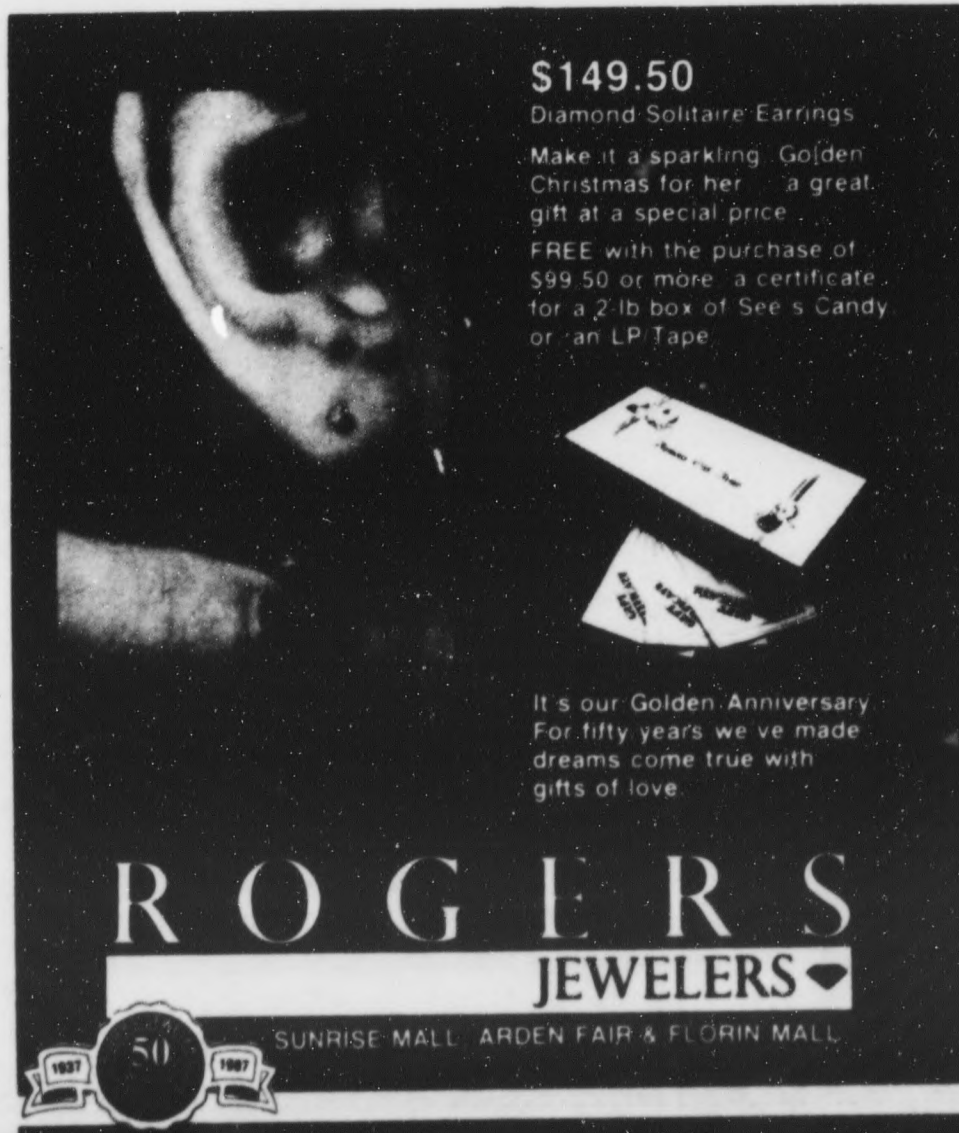
Rap in the New Year

Borman Six, Headface and special guests play at the Big '88 New Year's Eve Extravaganza at the R Street Complex. Festivities begin at 9 p.m. \$8 admission. For more information call 442-7432.

Had Enough of Christmas?

R Street Complex presents the Had 'Nuff O' Christmas Party. Sacramento rockers, John McCrea and the Rough Housers and Hellen Keller Plaid will play at 8:30. R Street's answer to getting away from your relatives is presented on Dec. 25. \$3 admission. For more information call 442-7432.

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SPORTS

CSUS ready for tourney

Bill Poindexter
Staff Writer

December is a month for giving. CSUS, in the holiday spirit, has a wonderful gift idea that as many as 10,333 people can receive if they so choose.

Since December is also the month for college basketball tournaments, CSUS is getting in on the action with the first-ever All American Sports Club Classic, to be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19, at ARCO Arena.

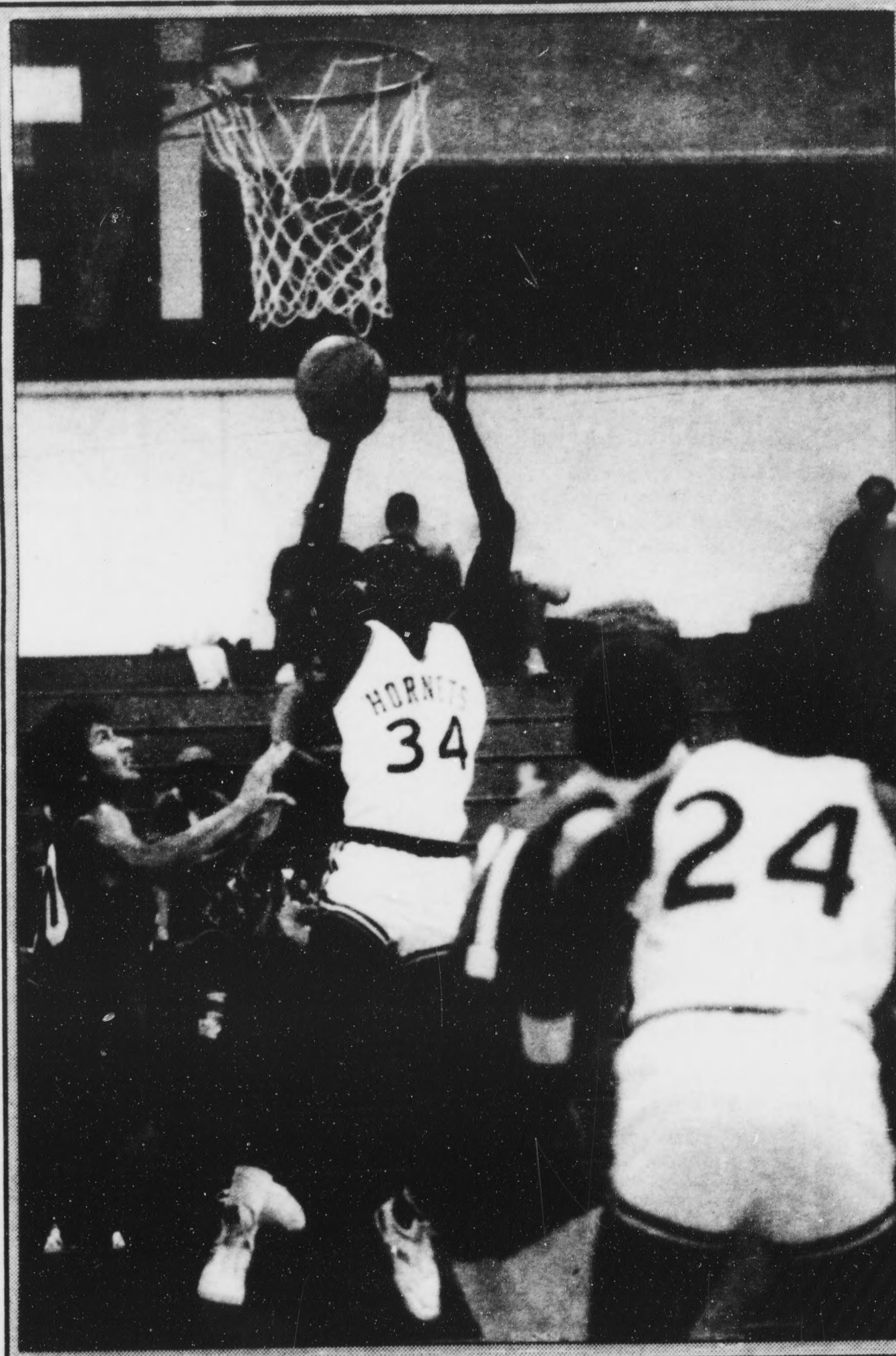
The four-team field is not loaded with Final Four material. You will not see any Georgetown, Syracuse or North Carolina at the Sportsclub Classic. You will see an exciting team from the always rugged Southwest Conference, a pair of teams from up-and-coming programs and the host CSUS Hornets.

CSUS is the only Division II school in the tournament. The Hornets will play the University of Nevada, Reno in their first-round contest Friday night, Dec. 18, at 9 p.m. University of the Pacific will take on Texas A&M in the other first-round game at 7 p.m. The winners meet Saturday night, Dec. 19, in the championship game at 9 p.m. The losers of Friday's games play at 7 p.m. for third place.

The Hornets may be the lone Div. II school in the tournament, but they won't be sold short by the rest of the field. The Hornets won five of their first six games of the season and extended their home winning streak (at Hornet Gym) to 12 (at presstime).

Following is a breakdown of the All American Sportsclub Classic field:

CSUS HORNETS — Guards Alex Williams (16.9 points per game) and Robert Martin (12.9) return to lead the Hornets. Point guard Chris Farr averaged 8.1 points and 4.5 assists last season. Larry Brown, who missed all but one game last season because of an injury, appears to be back at full strength. Transfer center Sean McClendon (6-foot-9) gives the Hornets size inside while 6-foot-6 forward Sean Smartt is back for his third season.



Hornet scorers soaring

Center Sean McClendon out-jumped opponents in the Hornet win over CSU Hayward. The men's basketball season is now in full swing and the Hornets features CSU Northridge, Cal Poly Pomona, CSU Los Angeles and UC Davis, to name a few rivals. The Hornets are also scheduled to play in the All American Sports Club Tournament Dec. 18 and 19 at Arco Arena. Other teams in the tournament are Division I schools Texas A&M, Nevada-Reno and University of the Pacific.

Photo by Ray Pland

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC TIGERS — Leading the Tigers is 6-foot-5 senior forward Christian Gray, who averaged 15.7 points and 6.4 rebounds last season. Gray prepped at Bishop O'Dowd in Oakland. Pacific's slam dunk artist is 6-foot-7 forward Willie Tatum, a native of Sacramento. UOP also boasts a 7-foot center in Holger Fuerst, who will start this season after a reserve role last season and a red-shirt freshman year. Other Tigers to watch are 6-foot-7 sophomore

forward Victor Minniefield and 6-foot-3 point guard James Gleaves.

NEVADA-RENO WOLFPACK — The first thing to notice about the Wolfpack is its new head coach, CSUS graduate (1971) Len Stevens. Stevens coached at Jesuit High in Sacramento for seven years. His teams won seven league championships. Stevens' record at Jesuit was an impressive 152-45. Stevens also made coaching stops at St. Martin's College in Washing-

ton and Washington State before moving to Reno. Three starters return from last year's team, 6-2 senior guard Boris King (18.5 points per game), 6-0 junior point guard Darryl Owens (13.8, 4.4 assists) and 6-foot-5 senior forward Mario Martin (9.1, 4.7 rebounds).

TEXAS A&M AGGIES — Head Coach Shelby Metcalf enters his 25th season at A&M with only one returning starter, but what a player he is. Darryl McDonald is a 6-foot-4 senior

guard from Harlem who goes by the alias "D-Mack the Playground King." Last season, McDonald averaged 8.8 points, 3 rebounds, 3.4 assists and 3 steals a game. He was an all-tournament choice at last season's Southwest Conference tournament and led the Aggies to the Midwest Regional at the NCAA Tournament. Despite all this, McDonald has one shortcoming, one Metcalf can't cure. "We've been trying to teach him to say 'y'all', but he just says something more like 'yo.'"

Yo, don't miss this tournament.

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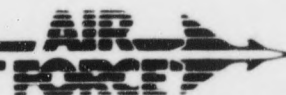
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The CSUS women's basketball team narrowly defeated UC Davis, 63-61.

Ray Pland/The Hornet

CSUS women's basketball schedule (at home) 1987-88

| Date | Day | Opponent | Site | Time |
|---------|-----|---------------------|------------|-----------|
| Dec.11 | Fri | Cal Poly Pomona | Hornet Gym | 6 p.m. |
| Dec.17 | Thu | Azusa Pacific | Hornet Gym | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec.18 | Fri | Southern Utah State | Hornet Gym | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec.21 | Mon | CSU Northridge | Hornet Gym | 5:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 5 | Tue | San Francisco State | Hornet Gym | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 7 | Thu | Sonoma State | Hornet Gym | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan.12 | Tue | Chico State | Hornet Gym | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 25 | Mon | Humboldt State | Hornet Gym | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 2 | Tue | Fresno Pacific | Hornet Gym | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 10 | Wed | CSU Hayward | Hornet Gym | 7:30 p.m. |

SCORECARD

CSUS Athletic Honors

1987 All-Western Football Conference Team: OL Ron Ladge (second team offense); DL Randy Rains (first team defense); DB Jamie Berry (first team defense); LB Dwayne Jackson (second team defense); LB Tuata Mauga (second team defense); DB Adnro Gilos (second team defense); DB Gary Lunsford (second team defense); RB Chris Cavote (honorable mention) and DL Ken Stinnett (honorable mention).

Tournament Luncheon

A special Stinger Sports Luncheon will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987 at the Terrace Room of the Clarion Hotel. The focus will be the All-American Sports Club Classic which will begin two days later at ARCO Arena. Dave Grosby, Sports Director of KFBK, who will do tournament play-by-play, is the Master of Ceremonies. CSUS Coach Joe Anders and University of the Pacific Coach Tom O'Niell, will say a few words about

their teams. Phone hook-ups with Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf and University of Nevada, Reno Coach Len Stevens are also being arranged. All Stingers and their guests are invited to participate. Lunch is \$10. Time is 11:45. Call 278-6930 for reservations

Hornet-UNR game, at the former King's offices directly across the street, north of ARCO Arena. The meal will be a choice of barbeque beef sandwich or grilled chicken sandwich plus salad, etc. There will be a no-host bar open

you develop cardiovascular endurance, flexibility and over strength. The Aerobics class is free for students and \$1 per session for current faculty and staff members. The classes are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. The classes will be held in Room 118 in the P.E. building. All participants will be required to complete a health screening questionnaire and sign a waiver of claims form prior to taking part. The HSQ need only be completed once, but the waiver must be signed at each session.

Tournament Pre-game Party

A tournament pre-game party for Stingers and friends will be held Friday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. before the

Intramural Aerobics

Intramural sports is offering its initial aerobics class. Set to music, the workout session is designed to help

Volleyball loses in Regional Finals

CSUS' fifth ranked volleyball team saw its season come to an end when it lost 3-0 to no. 1 ranked CSU Northridge in the West Regional Finals in Northridge.

The 15-12, 15-10, 15-8 loss was the fourth this year to the Matadors and ended CSUS' hopes for a spot in the final four.

Mabel Lau and Chris Seifert were selected to the all-tournament team. Lau had an outstanding weekend as she led the Hornets with nine kills and 14 digs

against Northridge. Seifert had six digs while Sharon King added 14 digs.

Against Portland State, Lau averaged .500 on setting and contributed 7 kills and 13 digs. She also averaged .333 on attacks. Seifert had 5 kills and 12 digs while Allison Espinosa averaged .434 on attacks and has 11 kills and 8 digs.

Sac State, 33-12, defeated no. 7 ranked Portland State 15-8, 15-11, 15-8 in the semi-finals.

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| SunCloud Ski Glasses | \$48.00 |
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| Bota Bags | \$ 7.50 |
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| Used Ski Boots | \$15.00 |

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PERSONALS

Trampy,
How could you do that to Randy? Especially when you really want D's buddy Baldy. Want to road trip to South Dakota? G—

L.
Thanks for looking out for my place. I owe you big for that one but somehow I feel we'll make ends meet.
"Dutch" ...

To the Witches of Eastwick:
It seems to us that OUR dear Todd has already made his choice. If we must stoop to primitive means of showing our superiority, though, let it be done, for Gneiss and Wacke shall never be accused of refusing a challenge.

And Todd—we're sorry for resorting to name-calling — we would never want to disappoint you in any way. About dinner, consider it a date. And for dessert, do you prefer red or black lace?

Truth is fantasy. Order is chaos. Slavery is freedom. Oppression is justice The 1988 offensive begins. Your Brother's Keeper is looking out for you.

"Little Teddy" I am wishing you a rainbow Holiday. Not all experiments work the first try, new elements can change the results. Let's try again in 87-88, Love "Big Teddy"

Prince Charming
What do you say about drinking ale out of a glass slipper? Twelve o'clock curfew no longer applies! Cinderella

As this is the final publication, I've decided to put off hesitation. Here is my invitation, To a night of fun and relaxation — Just call me The Big V 381-5680

G—
Are you comfortable with all men sliding into your shower or was it the thought of K's D. throbbing against you? K.

Woody —
What does Dumbo really owe you the money for? You know, that's considered statutory rape in this state. Better go back to the Bearded Buddy - he's legal! — Me

Hosehead,
Do you let just any guy walk in and shower with you? You just can't be a prick teaser all of the time!

Uncle Rhemus

To the Novice Crew,
Just remember, the art of the perfect stroke is to rull-up early, get it in squared, and most important avoid catching crabs! Hang in there and good luck!

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Fabulous photographer and studly student don't want any professors, metal heads or wastoids living in their two bdr. apt. Must share bdr., but can borrow hip cassette tapes. Call Craig or Eric at 383-6331.

To the Varsity Women's Crew,
Last year, you all gave me the best strokes without even catching crabs. This year, let's make the rhythm faster with more lay-back and stronger drives! Let's go dorkin some time.
Love your Lil' Kahuna Cox'n

JJ.
Did Uncle Jack make you kiss the coppers? You might be quackin'! Do you drink in the hallway, Motley You.
Barbara's Biggest Fan

Jay,
Who have you HAD that's big, meaty and Rhymes with Laugh-In? Where are your shoes? Where'd the teeth marks come from?
Spot

Freddie Toes,
WOW! Heard you and A.N. are gettin' hot-n-heavy. A real item huh? Who's apartment do you camp out in?
Kiblet

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